

THE PARIS MORNING NEWS

The Fastest Growing Newspaper in Texas

VOL. LVIII NO. 119

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1926

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE CITY 50c MONTH, ONE YEAR \$4.00 BY MAIL ONE YEAR \$5.00 MONTH \$5c

Fifteen Known Dead In Arkansas Gale

MEXICAN NOTE ON ALIEN LAND LAW SAID TO BE FINAL

New Government Assured of Support in Stand With United States

NEWSPAPERS SUPPORTING POSITION OF PRESIDENT

Mexican Secretary of Foreign Affairs Says Matter Rests With United States

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25. (AP)—Speculation on future developments in the relations between Mexico and the United States has increased since the newspapers printed the final installment of the note exchanged between the new government on the Mexican oil and alien land laws and the Mexican government let it be known in a statement not labeled "official" that it has said all it has to say on the subject.

Apparently the editorial declaration of newspapers that Mexico is only maintaining her sovereign rights represents a widespread popular conviction. President Calles is receiving expressions of support from various political groups, both regarding oil and land laws and the Nicaraguan affair.

Refuses Comment

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25. (AP)—Refusing to comment on the notes exchanged with the United States regarding the Mexican alien land and oil laws, Foreign Secretary Saenz today asserted that the matter rested with the Washington government, which may declare whether it is satisfied with Mexico's explanations.

The Mexican government, he added, adhering to a courteous attitude, has replied to all the notes by the American state department by setting forth the Mexican views.

President Calles has received a message signed by thirty-three members of the majority group in the senate saying:

"The revolutionary group considering that the executive fulfills a high patriotic duty in upholding the nationalistic legislation passed by congress, unanimously resolved, in connection with the published notes exchanged with the American government, to send you a vote of adhesion and confidence."

The department of industry and commerce today sent a reminder to the oil companies reading: "On December 31 expires the term stipulated in individuals and corporations engaged in the oil industry in which to demand ratification of their ownership rights, if within the specifications contained in articles 12 and 14 of the oil law."

"The government will consider said rights renounced by the holder if ratification is not demanded. As the oil men participated in the conference for drafting the oil law regulations, they are already acquainted with the procedure to be followed for the demand of ratification."

CHICAGO GANG WAR BREAKS OUT AGAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 25. (AP)—The erratic attacks of gangster machine guns broke the Thanksgiving Day quiet of Chicago and when the smoke cleared away, two notorious gangsters lay in the street dead. It was the renewal of the extermination rival bands of gangsters and bootleggers.

POOR PA BY CLAUDE CALLAN



"When I read to Ma about a wife heater, she just said that's no worse than breakin' a woman's spirit little by little."

THE WEATHER
East Texas: Friday and Saturday, fair, colder.
West Texas: Friday, fair, colder except in southwest portion; Saturday, fair.

Fourteen Drown As Tunnel Fills From Cloudburst

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25. (AP)—Fourteen men drowned today at Orinda, 15 miles east of Oakland, when the concrete tunnel which they were constructing flooded as result of a cloudburst, which caused a dam to break and send a torrential flood into the tunnel. The men were working on an aqueduct which will bring a New water supply to Oakland.

TEACHERS TO HAVE OWN BUILDING

State Association in Convention at El Paso Starts Movement for Building.

EL PASO, Nov. 25. (AP)—The first move toward erection of a 12-story building in some Texas city to house the permanent headquarters of the Texas State Teachers' Association was made here tonight at the first evening session of the three-day convention with nearly 4,000 attending.

The association committee on the constitution, headed by A. L. Day of Commerce, superintendent of schools, reported a proposition to amend the constitution to allow purchases of real estate.

San Antonio, with a bonus offer of \$50,000, is leading the main Texas cities seeking location of the site. Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Waco and Austin also are bidding for the building.

Hundreds of teachers who could not leave distant parts of the state until their Wednesday school sessions were over are expected to arrive on the four trains due here today and tonight. This convention is regarded as one of the most important of the organization's 45 years history.

The six already definitely in the race for presidency are P. W. Horne, president of Texas Technological college, Lubbock; R. D. Green, superintendent of Abilene schools; L. T. Cook, superintendent of Breckenridge schools; Mrs. W. E. Odum, junior high school, Austin; and W. L. Hughes, Texas A. and M. college.

Some of the candidates have made circular campaigns reaching practically every member of the association. Early "dope" seems to assure that the West Texas man will be elected owing to the predominance of attendance from that section.

Likewise West Texas hopes for that same reason to get the next convention for Amarillo over the claims of San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and Waco.

With President J. M. Bledsoe of the East Texas State Teachers' college in the chair, the first general convention got under way at 10 o'clock.

A sparkling clear day greeted the convention opening. The air was brisk and invigorating, the mountain sunshine seemed to promise excellent weather conditions for the entire convention and for numerous excursion trips including visits across the border to Juarez, Mexico, where races are on and a bull fight may be held.

Refuses Challenge of Coffee Drinker Minus Reputation

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Nov. 25. (AP)—"Get a reputation!" is the reply of Gus Comstock, claimant to the world's coffee drinking championship, to challengers from Akron, Ohio, Corpus Christi, Tex., and other points.

Frank Dwyer of Akron, Ohio, wants to meet Comstock, who recently downed 60 cups in ten hours, in a drinking bout while A. P. Merdon, managing editor of the "Call" at Corpus Christi wired a challenge in behalf of G. Frank Roberts of that city.

"I hold the record of 82 cups," says Comstock, "and if these drinkers want to try for my record, let them drink 82 cups and then I'll drink with any of 'em."

STRESEMANN FOREIGN POLICY IS APPROVED

BERLIN, Nov. 25. (AP)—Foreign Minister Stresemann and his foreign policy of conciliatory bargaining with France received the support of an overwhelming majority of the Reichstag today, when fascist and communists' notions of non-confidence were defeated by rising votes.

The fascists and communists alone voted in the affirmative, while the nationalists abstained.

Photos of Defendants in Naval Oil Reserve Case



Because Edward L. Doheny is alleged to have paid Albert B. Fall \$100,000 when Fall was Secretary of the Interior to lease the Navy's Elk Hill oil reserve to companies of which Doheny was the head, the prosecution prevailed upon the District of Columbia Supreme Court to have a guard posted over the jury before which Fall and Doheny were placed on trial at Washington on charges of conspiring to defraud the government.

These photos of the defendants and their counsel were taken as they were about to enter the court house for beginning of the trial. To the left is Doheny (left) and Frank Hogan, his lawyer; to the right is Fall (right) and his attorney, Henry G. Wise.

FOUR KILLED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

Frisco Passenger Train Hits Car at Crossing in West Plains, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 25. (AP)—Four persons were fatally injured late yesterday at West Plains, Mo., when their automobile was struck by a Frisco passenger train at a grade crossing in that town.

Mrs. F. J. Cromer, 61, wife of a prominent farmer residing near West Plains, and her six-year-old grandson, Donald Ray Briscoe, were instantly killed.

Miss Verna Cromer, 21, daughter of Mrs. Cromer, died early today in a hospital in West Plains. Miss Aileen Nale, 13, daughter of G. B. Nale, a neighbor of the Cromers, also died this morning in a hospital.

The noise of machinery in a milk condenser near the railroad crossing prevented the driver from hearing the oncoming train. It is believed. As the automobile was driven onto the tracks the motor stalled and the engine of the passenger train struck the machine squarely in the center, hurling the car against a telephone pole.

Vanderbilts Make University Gifts

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25. (AP)—Five gifts totaling \$550,000 from members of the Vanderbilt family to be applied to the \$4,000,000 building and endowment fund being raised by Vanderbilt University for the college arts of science and the school of engineering, were announced here today. An additional gift of \$150,000 from the general education board is also announced.

Gifts of the Vanderbilt family include the following: Frederick W. Vanderbilt, \$250,000; Mrs. Henry White, \$100,000; Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, \$100,000; William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., \$100,000; and Harold S. Vanderbilt, \$100,000.

The general education board already has given \$500,000 to the campaign and the total pledge to date is \$2,150,000.

Shelton-Birger War is Renewed

HARRISBURG, Ill., Nov. 25. (AP)—The scene in the Shelton-Birger gang warfare was shifted to Harrisburg again early today when the home of Virgil Hunsacker, one block from the home of Charlie Birger, gang leader, was wrecked by a dynamite explosion and the store front of Sam Ripperdam was riddled by bullets fired by five unidentified men. Ripperdam was wounded slightly when struck by a buckshot.

Four Injured, One Probably Fatally, When Building at Oil Collapses in High Wind

FREDERICK, Okla., Nov. 25. (AP)—Four men were injured, one probably fatally, when a new cotton seed oil company building collapsed today in a sixty mile wind and sand storm.

Fire, which followed the collapse of the building, destroyed four residences and threatened for a time to destroy the entire business section of the town.

John Ballard, a carpenter, was severely injured when the building, upon which he was working, crashed before the wind.

Ben Snyder, E. W. Hoax and W. M. Hanson, who also were working at the building, suffered broken bones and severe cuts. Physicians who were immediately summoned, believed all of the men were suffering internal injuries.

Fire broke out in a gin warehouse earlier in the day and after destroying the building and cotton in storage, spread to the residence district, where four homes were burned.

Springing embers were carried by the high wind to other parts of the city, but the work of the Frederick fire department and many volunteers prevented further damage.

Property damage was estimated at \$25,000.

CANADIAN RAIL MEN ASK MORE PAY

Strike is Decided Upon by Conductors, Yardmen and Trainmen

MONTREAL, Nov. 25. (AP)—Strike of 15,000 Canadian railroad conductors, trainmen and yardmen was decided upon today by the full committee of the order of railway conductors and the brotherhood of railway trainmen representing the employees.

After the decision to strike had been reached members of the committee announced that the Dominion government had been informed that recommendations of the employees themselves had been endorsed for a peaceful withdrawal from the railroad service unless a satisfactory settlement can otherwise be secured.

The Canadian railroads are demanding wages commensurate with those paid for similar work in the United States. No date was set for the strike but it was believed that there would be no withdrawal until wages disputes now being arbitrated in the United States are decided.

Fog Causes Collisions

LONDON, Nov. 25. (AP)—Seventy-one persons were injured today in two railway collisions, one near London and the other near South End, caused by a dense fog. The mist rolled in last night and thickened this morning until in London it was possible to see only a few feet.

Kills Mother of Seven
READING, Pa., Nov. 25. (AP)—Michael Twardowski, an inmate of the state hospital for the insane at Wernersville, escaped from the institution early today, came to this city and killed with a hatchet Mrs. Catherine Kowalski, mother of seven children.

ORIGINAL DATE OF AIR TRIP RESUMED

December Fifteenth Announced as Time for Pan-American Flight

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 25. (AP)—The date for the army's Pan-American flight which was recently postponed from December 15 to sometime in January was changed back today to the original date.

No explanation for the change was given when the announcement was made at flight headquarters here but it was presumed that rearrangements had been made to obtain the flight planes earlier than was thought possible a week ago.

Two of the planes are already at Duncan Field where they are being assembled and tuned for the flight and the others are expected to arrive soon.

Captain A. B. McDaniel and Captain C. F. Woolley, who are flying the practice plane of the expedition to San Antonio, left Pensacola today, according to telegraphic advices to the field.

FATE OF LEAHY WITH THE JURY

Hundreds Crowd Courthouse Thanksgiving to Hear Closing Arguments

GEORGE, West, Nov. 25. (AP)—The fate of Harry J. Leahy, charged with the slaying of Dr. J. A. Ramsey physician, was placed in the hands of the jury late Thursday.

Hundreds gathered here today in the little live oak county court house for the closing chapters in the famous murder case. Leahy, was presenting his final arguments through his attorneys and the prosecution was recapitulating the mass of corroborative evidence it has presented to support the story of Robert Martinez, who alleges he saw Leahy commit the crime.

H. S. Bonham opened the day with an argument for the defense.

"The abusive statements introduced by the prosecution to show motive were consistently innocent, made in anger and very remote," he said. "Every act of the defendant after the disappearance of Dr. Ramsey was free and above board. He discussed the case with anyone who cared to talk," he said.

Leahy, himself, wanted to address the jury but was dissuaded from his desire by his counsel.

MEXICO GRANTS SIX YEAR PERMIT TO ALIEN PRIESTS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 25. (AP)—The chamber of deputies today passed the regulations to article 130 of the Mexican constitution, granting permission for the foreign colonies to have foreign priests or ministers conduct their religious services for six years.

The foreign ministers will teach and prepare native Mexicans to take over their pulpits at the end of the six year period, when they must withdraw.

Stillwater's New Hall is Dedicated

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 25. (AP)—Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college today dedicated Whitehurst Hall, a new \$250,000 administration and agricultural building.

The hall was named in honor of John A. Whitehurst, president of the state board of agriculture and of the board of regents of the college since 1915.

Several thousand students and members of the alumni, here for homecoming and the Aggie University of Oklahoma football game, attended the ceremonies.

PLAN TO RESUME FLIGHT TO PANAMA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. (AP)—Lieutenant Commander Bartlett, of the navy seaplane PN-10 No. 2, will be unable to resume his flight to Panama until tomorrow he reported today to the Navy Department.

The PN-10 No. 2 and her sister ship PN-10 No. 1 both were forced down near the Isle of Pines yesterday during an attempted non-stop flight from Hampton Roads to Colon.

Car Loadings Decrease

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25. (AP)—Loading of revenue freight and receipts from connections by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway company for the week ending November 20, totaled 21,725 cars, according to the weekly statement issued today by President James M. Kurn.

The loadings constitute a decrease of 584 cars over last week, when 22,309 were loaded.

NEW COLD WAVE IS PREDICTED TODAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 25. (AP)—Thanksgiving Day in Oklahoma will be rounded out with a recurrence of real winter weather, it was announced today at the government weather bureau here.

A cold wave ushered in by strong southerly or westerly gales was forecast by the weather bureau this morning. Temperatures in Oklahoma tomorrow will be 20 degrees or lower, it was stated. Live stock warnings were issued. The weather man said the wave would first be felt in the northwestern part of the state.

YOUNG MAN KILLED AS TRAIN STRIKES AUTO ON CROSSING

Holiday Fatalities Include the Death of One Girl Knocked From Trestle

WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 25. (AP)—Lambert Whitesides, 23, of Bardwell, was fatally injured Thursday afternoon when a Houston and Texas Central passenger train struck an automobile at a crossing three miles east of here. Dave Shores and Charlie Walters, the other occupants of the car, jumped just before the crash.

Whitesides was badly crushed and died at a hospital here twenty minutes later.

The young men were returning from Cleburne to Waxahachie after the football game.

FATHER OF LOST MINER WEEPS AS TOWN CELEBRATES

HAZELTON, Pa., Nov. 25. (AP)—An aged man, in tears, with two sons attempting to comfort him, was the sole reminder at the office of the Tomhicken mine today of the rescue of five of six men from a nine day entombment by flood waters deep in the earth.

Smothered to the depths lay Charles Smith, his boy, and another foreman had informed Gilbert Smith there was no hope for the recovery of his son alive.

In the streets of the little mining town of Tomhicken there was rejoicing over those who had returned. Boys played football and in every home was a Thanksgiving celebration. At Hazelton, pastors in the churches made special reference to the rescue of the five men as cause for true Thanksgiving rejoicing. But to Gilbert Smith the day was only one of waiting—perhaps in vain. The colliery office was deserted, save for the sobbing father and his two sons.

From the lips of Michael Lawrence, one of those rescued, came the words that indicated Charles Smith was dead. Propped up in bed at his home, Lawrence told how, as the flood became threatening, he and his fellow miners had called down to Smith, who was in an offset thirty feet below them, to abandon his post, that they were cut off and must seek higher ground.

Smith's last words, Lawrence said, were that he would "watch the pump a little longer." Realizing his companions were without food, he tossed some apples from his lunch pail just before they left. They had hardly quit their positions when a sudden rush of water swept up past the offset, where Smith was working.

The shooting started when Owens and another man, with women companions, were stopped on the street by policemen who located a stolen automobile in front of a restaurant. During the questioning Owens seized a policeman and took his revolver, firing over his shoulder at the other officer who was holding him back.

In the shooting, Owens' companions escaped and he broke away only to be captured in a vacant lot shortly afterward.

Police said Owens escaped from the Huntsville penitentiary a month ago and that he was believed implicated in a number of recent holdups and robberies here. They reported finding a quantity of burglar's tools in his room at a boarding house.

TWO THOUSAND AT B. Y. P. U. MEETING

AUSTIN, Nov. 25. (AP)—With more than 2,000 delegates present, the annual state convention of the B. Y. P. U. opened here Thursday in the state capitol. Robert Jolly of Houston presided, and the Rev. A. L. Aulick, pastor of the Texas University Baptist church, delivered the address of welcome.

The convention sermon was delivered by Dr. Robert G. Lee of Charleston, S. C.

MASSEY APPOINTMENT TO U. S. APPROVED BY KING

LONDON, Nov. 25. (AP)—King George today gave approval to the appointment of the Hon. Vincent Massey as first Canadian Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States.

Mr. Massey was appointed to the Washington post by an order in council issued by the Canadian cabinet at Ottawa Nov. 19. Announcement of his prospective appointment was made before he left with Premier Mackenzie King to attend the imperial conference in London.

Music Teachers Meet
AUSTIN, Nov. 25. (AP)—Several hundred members of the Texas Music Teachers' association were present here today for the opening of a three-day session of the organization.

TORNADO STRIKES OVER STATE WITH RESULTING HAVOC

Eccentric Path of Storm Inflicts Damage at Points in North Counties

HEBER SPRINGS SEEMS TO BE WORST STRICKEN

Three Said to be Missing at Opelo and Several Persons Are Injured

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 25. (AP)—An eccentric tornado or series of tornadoes killed at least 15 persons in three North Arkansas counties late today.

The disaster cast a marked sadness over the affected area in strong contrast to the happiness which had prevailed before around many joyous tables.

An incomplete summary tonight fixed the total of injured at around 15 and of missing as four, with Heber Springs apparently the hardest hit point yet to be heard from in this respect.

Fire broke out in several places at Heber Springs, when buildings were destroyed by the tornado there. The school house was reported destroyed, without casualties, due to the day being a school holiday.

Property damage, it was indicated, was not excessive, probably being greater at Heber Springs where the railroad station agent reported in an interrupted message fifteen blocks of dwelling being damaged and a second terrific windstorm prevented search for more dead and injured.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 25. (AP)—Thirteen persons are known to be dead and three injured, one seriously, in the path of a tornado which swept north Arkansas this afternoon. The twister traveled through Cleburne county through Opelo in Perry county to Beville in Yell county.

Three persons also are missing at Opelo, according to reports compiled tonight by Arkansas Gazette.

Nine of the dead are at Heber Springs, Arkansas.

Gale in West Texas
LUBBOCK, Nov. 25. (AP)—A 50-mile gale has blown at Levelland, 30 miles from here, incessantly for ten hours and still in blowing doing considerable damage, the Texas Utilities power plant building being demolished.

Other damages are being reported, houses being unroofed and some blown from foundations. It is estimated 5,000 bales of cotton have blown away and been destroyed in Hockley county alone.

CAPTURE ANOTHER ESCAPED CONVICT

Police Say Man Arrested in New Orleans is Former Huntsville Prisoner

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 25. (AP)—Cleveland Owens, former New Orleans contractor, alleged escaped convict from Huntsville, Tex., was captured here early today after a gun fight with police in which he shot an officer three times and himself received three bullet wounds.

The shooting started when Owens and another man, with women companions, were stopped on the street by policemen who located a stolen automobile in front of a restaurant. During the questioning Owens seized a policeman and took his revolver, firing over his shoulder at the other officer who was holding him back.

In the shooting, Owens' companions escaped and he broke away only to be captured in a vacant lot shortly afterward.

Police said Owens escaped from the Huntsville penitentiary a month ago and that he was believed implicated in a number of recent holdups and robberies here. They reported finding a quantity of burglar's tools in his room at a boarding house.

MASSEY APPOINTMENT TO U. S. APPROVED BY KING

LONDON, Nov. 25. (AP)—King George today gave approval to the appointment of the Hon. Vincent Massey as first Canadian Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States.

Mr. Massey was appointed to the Washington post by an order in council issued by the Canadian cabinet at Ottawa Nov. 19. Announcement of his prospective appointment was made before he left with Premier Mackenzie King to attend the imperial conference in London.

Music Teachers Meet
AUSTIN, Nov. 25. (AP)—Several hundred members of the Texas Music Teachers' association were present here today for the opening of a three-day session of the organization.

FEDERAL COTTON ESTIMATE URGED

Counsel for Cotton Concerns Says Safe Bolls Per Acre Estimate Best

ARTIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—The best method of estimating a growing cotton crop is on the basis of safe bolls on a plant per acre, is the contention of H. H. Ogden, counsel for a number of cotton concerns and cotton exporters. He believes that the crop estimating board at Washington, with its 10-monthly estimates is far better than the old method of relying on commercial reports for estimates.

"So much has been said regarding the crop estimating board of the United States department of agriculture, that the public has become greatly confused that it is a very bad institution and wholly unreliable and thoroughly biased in estimating crops," he said. "This is especially true of the cotton reports for the crop estimating board seems to come in for a large amount of criticism from the cotton trade than from any other interests."

The crop estimating board has compiled a tremendous quantity of data pertaining to all the growing crops and has much better facilities for obtaining information regarding the crops than any individual can hope to obtain. It would be folly for the department of agriculture to discontinue these reports. This is especially true of cotton, which is one of the hardest crops to estimate the final yield. It is the only crop that practically every pound produced is accounted for in the market.

Check Is Accurate

All the other important crops as well as live stock are to a considerable extent consumed by the producer or sold directly to the consumer through local markets and no record of the transactions was made. Cotton, on the other hand, is sold in large quantities to the domestic and foreign spinners and how much remains unsold.

"The public does not know how much grain has been produced and sold, but with cotton, we know almost to the bale what has been produced and consumed. Consequently the crop estimating board can have no claim for ever getting estimating the cotton crop."

To estimate a growing cotton crop over a large area is a difficult task and many methods have been tried but no perfect system has been discovered for forecasting the final output.

Before the boll weevil came, along with other present day cotton pests, the condition of the growing cotton plant was a fair accurate indication of what a crop was going to produce but of recent years the average of cotton has become so large, and covers such a variety of soils in many climates and the growing plants are subjected to so many vicissitudes, that the condition reports have become obsolete and practically useless in forecasting the final outcome of the crop.

Says Safe Bolls Estimate

"The 'para' which are supposed to represent a five or ten year average yield for the various cotton states, have been suggested to cover some of the defects in the system of forecasting the crop on the condition basis and the arbitrary figures adopted by the crop estimating board for the 'para' has caused a great deal of criticism, and the result is that no para have been given out by the board this season until after the cotton reports have been released. So after all a forecast of a yield based on a normal condition of the growing plant as construed by the department of agriculture means absolutely nothing so far as indicating the final outcome of the crop."

"For several years I have concluded that the best, safest, and surest method of timing a growing cotton crop is on the basis of safe bolls per plant and per acre. It is easy enough to obtain the average number of growing plants per acre in each section or in each state long before the fruiting of the plant begins and the average number of bolls required to produce a pound of lint cotton can be determined after some careful experimenting for each section or state. Local conditions may vary this but the average will range but little over a large area."

MEETING OF SCOUT TROOPS ANNOUNCED

Troop 5 of the Boy Scouts meets this evening at 7:30 at its new headquarters, the American Legion hall on Lamar avenue, with Scoutmasters R. B. Matthiessen and W. C. Francis.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock Troop 8 meets Scoutmasters David Rainey and W. C. Rhenard at the First Presbyterian church to go on a postum hunt.

Bounty On Thieves

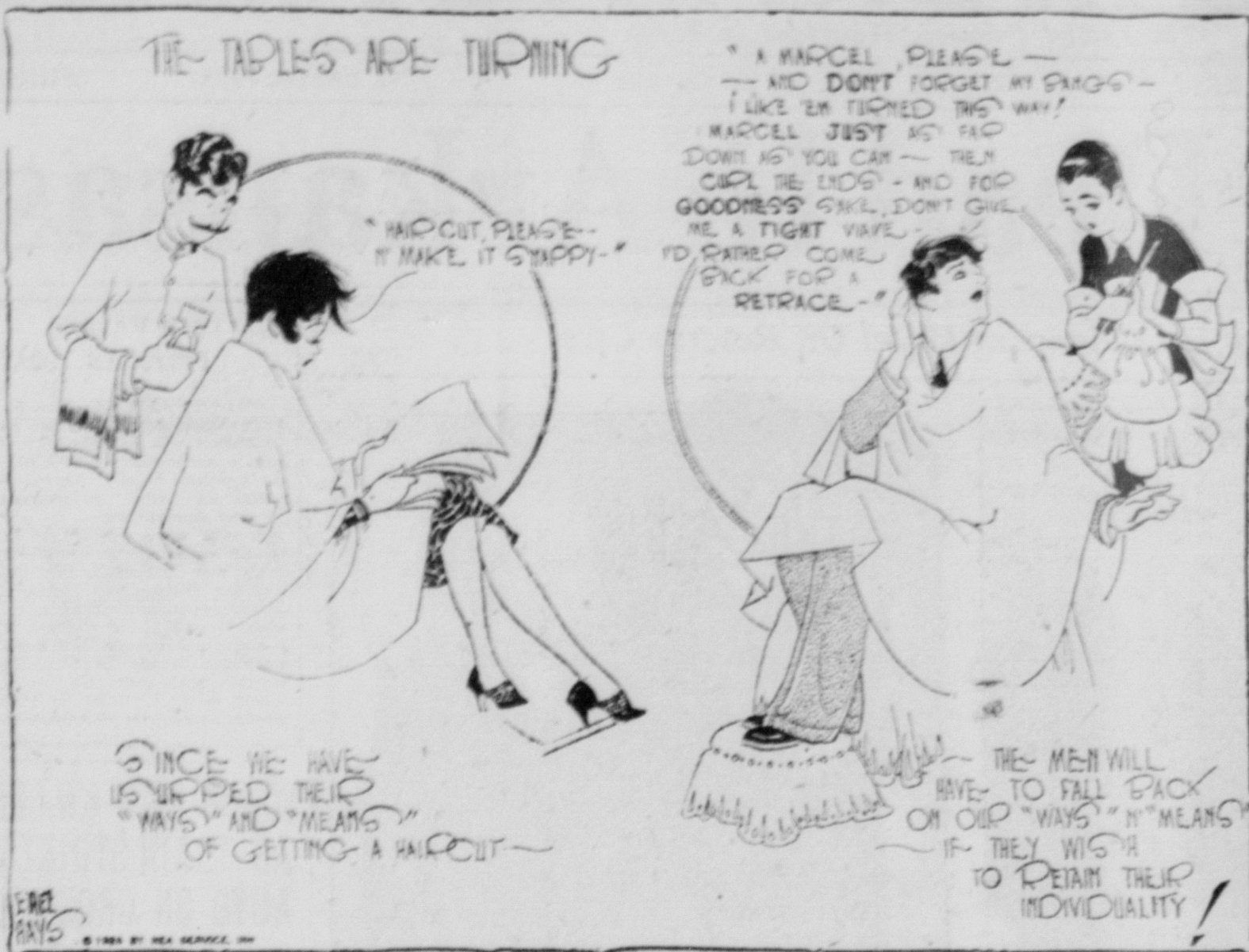
ALEXANDRIA, Neb.—The person who captures a chicken thief shall receive \$1 a day for every day the marauder remains in jail, according to plans drawn up by the Alexandria Protective Association. There have been heavy raids on the poultry of the town and the citizens have banded to guard their fowl.

Wins Damages

LONDON.—The London Midland and Scottish Railway was awarded a shilling damages recently against a man who had chalked "Just Married, don't disturb us" on the side of the train as he was seeing the bride and bridegroom away on their honeymoon.

All kinds of domestic utensils, from drinking mugs to washbasins made in the English town of Sheffield.

ETHEL



THEATRES

Plaza Today and Tomorrow
Clara Bow, featured in Eddie Cantor's film Paramount starring picture, "Kid Boots," which arrives at the Plaza theatre today was born in Brooklyn. Her junior year at high school was somewhat shattered when she was adjudged the prettiest girl in a beauty contest, and offered a movie contract which guaranteed a role in one picture.

Not knowing how to make up her first screen appearance was a miserable failure. On being told to cry, the mascara ran down both cheeks, none of which helped Clara in "registering." When the completed film had been shown, her entire part was deleted.

Movie pictures were quite different from what she had thought so Clara entered a business school. Three months later, Elmer Chilton telephoned her, said he was about to make "Down to the Sea in Ships," and offered the girl fifty dollars a week—without expenses. During the twenty-two weeks of production work, she did so well that Clifton built her part into one of the principal roles.

R. P. Schulberg, now associate producer of Paramount's Hollywood studio, saw "Down to the Sea in Ships" and signed Miss Bow to a five year contract. Since then she has played in more than a score of films, including "Black Oxen," "Kiss Me Again," "The Plastic Age," "Dancing Mothers," "The Runaway," "Mantrap" and "Kid Boots."

The cast of the last picture includes Billie Dove and Lawrence Gray, both of whom are featured. Tom Gibson adopted Florenz Ziegfeld's stage success for screen use. Frank Tuttle directed.

Titled, And Poor
LONDON.—Sir John Echlin, a sergeant in the Royal Ulster Constabulary, has inherited a title without a fortune. Three other impoverished baronets have figured recently in the news—one earning a living by taking care of horses, another dying shortly after being threatened with execution because of inability to pay the rent for his tiny room, and a third rescued from a poorhouse.

Moths do not eat clothes. This is done by the grubs which develop from the eggs the moths have laid.

WHOLE SOME FRYING FAT

Frying in Snowdrift gives you fried food that is delicious. And wholesome. It's delicious because Snowdrift is a really good-to-eat fat. And it's wholesome because Snowdrift comes to frying heat while it's still far below the burning point. Burned fat is unwholesome, but there's no burning when you fry with Snowdrift.

Snowdrift

Get Rid of These Ugly Spots Safely and Surely and Have a Beautiful Complexion With OTHINE (DOUBLE STRENGTH) MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. SOLD BY DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE.

P. T. A. AND SCHOOL AT MIDWAY GIVE PROGRAM

The school and P. T. A. at Midway joined in a celebration of Thanksgiving, with a program at the school on Wednesday night. A large crowd was in attendance, and Mrs. C. R. West of Paris, chairman of P. T. A. work, was the principal speaker.

An excellent program on the first Thanksgiving was enacted by the pupils of the school, under direction of the four teachers, Tyler Jesse, is the principal there this year, and the program was typical of the high type of work done by the pupils.

Mrs. West spoke of the P. T. A. work in this county and its possibilities for development. She also touched on the Thanksgiving theme, and its present day significance.

SCOUT MATINEE IS SET FOR SATURDAY MORNING

A five-reel feature film will be shown Saturday morning at the Plaza Theatre, for the monthly benefit matinee, given for the Scout organizations of the city. Doors will open at 9:30, and the program will start at ten o'clock, admission being ten cents for children or grownups.

As a feature, a Bit-O'-Money bar will be given to every patron, through courtesy of C. P. Johnson.

The proceeds are divided between the Boy and Girl Scout organizations here, for local use.

Crime cost Wisconsin taxpayers \$1,500,000 in 1925, according to Prof. J. L. Gillin, University of Wisconsin sociologist.

PECAN DOWNYFLAKES

—You'll be Delighted—
All Day Saturday
Place orders with grocers today.

Get in our Contest.

Church's Doughnut Shop
14 S. Main Phone 795

FRECKLES

Get Rid of These Ugly Spots Safely and Surely and Have a Beautiful Complexion With OTHINE (DOUBLE STRENGTH) MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. SOLD BY DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE.

DO YOU

Need any kind of PLUMBING or GAS PIPING?

It WILL PAY YOU

To get our price before you have this kind of work done.

Let Us Give You An Estimate

W. H. TURNER
ENGINEERING CO.
55 Clarksville Street
Phone 383

Masons Dedicate Largest Temple

DETROIT, Nov. 25 (AP)—The largest gathering of Master Masons assembled since 1914 B. C., when Hiram, King of Tyre, summoned 150,000 of the Ancient Craft to aid in the construction of the temple of Solomon, king of Israel, was here to assist in the dedication of the largest masonic temple in the world.

There were 20,000 master masons, and hundreds of white-plumed knights templars and red-tipped shriners here for a parade from the old temple to the splendid new temple. The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, pastor of St. Paul's Memorial church, Philadelphia, was selected to deliver the address.

The dedication of the \$7,000,000 structure marks the 150th anniversary of grand lodge masons in Michigan.

Visitors from all parts of the world have declared the new temple unsurpassed in its beauty of design and conformance of rules laid down in masonry.

Seven Loving Wives

WARRAW, A man with seven wives, and with the genius for holding the affections of all of them was sentenced recently to two years' penal servitude. Each

Give Helpful Attention To Swollen Joints

To get relief when pain tortures joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.

It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at Palace Drug Store or any drugstore in America.

Joint-Ease

Lameness and Soreness
Rub It In—Tube 60 Cents

PLAZA

Today and Tomorrow
PRICES 10c and 35c

FRECKLES

Get Rid of These Ugly Spots Safely and Surely and Have a Beautiful Complexion With OTHINE (DOUBLE STRENGTH) MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. SOLD BY DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE.

DO YOU

Need any kind of PLUMBING or GAS PIPING?

It WILL PAY YOU

To get our price before you have this kind of work done.

Let Us Give You An Estimate

W. H. TURNER
ENGINEERING CO.
55 Clarksville Street
Phone 383

By Ethel Hays

Culbertson Talks Before Assemblage of Dallas Bankers

J. J. Culbertson, pioneer oil mill operator of Paris, was principal speaker at a meeting of the Bankers' Forum in Dallas this week. He covered many of the changes that have taken place in the oil mill industry since he built the first mill in Texas in 1884.

The first oil mills were built in the late Mr. Culbertson said, the industry languished during the civil war. There were only seven cottonseed oil mills in the entire south in 1884, twenty five in 1870 and fifty in 1881, he pointed out.

At the present time there are five factors to be taken into consideration in deciding whether a cottonseed oil mill is good security for a banking loan, Mr. Culbertson declared. A failure may come through lack of finances, mismanagement, speculation in seed, improper care of the seed and poor crops. The banker is in a position to satisfy himself as to the facts in any of these cases, the speaker maintained.

As an illustration of the impro-

per of the industry, Mr. Culbertson pointed out that the annual output of the south's cottonseed oil equals the land from 43,000,000 bolls. Each ton of cotton seed yields the equivalent of the land from eight bolls, he said.

When the cotton seed is crushed the waste stock is a very important item and the best of this stock is made from cotton's hair or the hair of Chinese humans, Mr. Culbertson said. He explained that it had been found that the pigtail, which the Chinese wore in former times, made into excellent press cloth and, laughingly remarked that he didn't know what the attention would be now that pigtails were gone out of fashion.

At the close of his address those present asked him many questions. Eugene McElwainy presided and Lyne P. Taylor, governor of the Federal Reserve bank, introduced the speaker.

42 Leads Band

HONOLULU—Making his first public appearance in years, Henri

Buger, 42, former leader of the Royal Hawaiian Band, stayed the baton for the present day musical organization when it dedicated a new bandstand in Kapiolani Park here recently. Buger served as bandmaster under Hawaiian royalty before the islands were annexed to the United States. He is the composer of many Hawaiian musical numbers.

New Beauty Cream

Now the Fashion

You will be enthusiastic over a new French Process Cream for whitening and beautifying the skin. It is so pure and different from other creams. Women say they see a great improvement in their complexion after the first application. If you want smoother, brighter and younger skin, use KILLO-GLO Cream. It's wonderful. Arthur Cagell Co.—Adv.

GRAND Today

PRICES 10c, 15c, 25c

As You Like It

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS

Featuring Virginia Valli and all-star supporting cast

A story of what takes place behind the closed doors of half the homes of America.

DECKER'S IOWANA HAM

Sold by dealers who handle QUALITY MEATS

REGINALD DENNY

Showing at Community Theatre Saturday This Week

California Straight Ahead

The best one yet—come and see it and be convinced. International News on same program. Admission 10c and 25c. Music by the Chicota String Band.

Give Helpful Attention To Swollen Joints

To get relief when pain tortures joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.

It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at Palace Drug Store or any drugstore in America.

Joint-Ease

Lameness and Soreness
Rub It In—Tube 60 Cents

PLAZA

Today and Tomorrow
PRICES 10c and 35c

FRECKLES

Get Rid of These Ugly Spots Safely and Surely and Have a Beautiful Complexion With OTHINE (DOUBLE STRENGTH) MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. SOLD BY DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE.

DO YOU

Need any kind of PLUMBING or GAS PIPING?

It WILL PAY YOU

To get our price before you have this kind of work done.

Let Us Give You An Estimate

W. H. TURNER
ENGINEERING CO.
55 Clarksville Street
Phone 383

Culbertson Talks Before Assemblage of Dallas Bankers

J. J. Culbertson, pioneer oil mill operator of Paris, was principal speaker at a meeting of the Bankers' Forum in Dallas this week. He covered many of the changes that have taken place in the oil mill industry since he built the first mill in Texas in 1884.

The first oil mills were built in the late Mr. Culbertson said, the industry languished during the civil war. There were only seven cottonseed oil mills in the entire south in 1884, twenty five in 1870 and fifty in 1881, he pointed out.

At the present time there are five factors to be taken into consideration in deciding whether a cottonseed oil mill is good security for a banking loan, Mr. Culbertson declared. A failure may come through lack of finances, mismanagement, speculation in seed, improper care of the seed and poor crops. The banker is in a position to satisfy himself as to the facts in any of these cases, the speaker maintained.

As an illustration of the impro-

per of the industry, Mr. Culbertson pointed out that the annual output of the south's cottonseed oil equals the land from 43,000,000 bolls. Each ton of cotton seed yields the equivalent of the land from eight bolls, he said.

When the cotton seed is crushed the waste stock is a very important item and the best of this stock is made from cotton's hair or the hair of Chinese humans, Mr. Culbertson said. He explained that it had been found that the pigtail, which the Chinese wore in former times, made into excellent press cloth and, laughingly remarked that he didn't know what the attention would be now that pigtails were gone out of fashion.

At the close of his address those present asked him many questions. Eugene McElwainy presided and Lyne P. Taylor, governor of the Federal Reserve bank, introduced the speaker.

42 Leads Band

HONOLULU—Making his first public appearance in years, Henri

Buger, 42, former leader of the Royal Hawaiian Band, stayed the baton for the present day musical organization when it dedicated a new bandstand in Kapiolani Park here recently. Buger served as bandmaster under Hawaiian royalty before the islands were annexed to the United States. He is the composer of many Hawaiian musical numbers.

New Beauty Cream

Now the Fashion

You will be enthusiastic over a new French Process Cream for whitening and beautifying the skin. It is so pure and different from other creams. Women say they see a great improvement in their complexion after the first application. If you want smoother, brighter and younger skin, use KILLO-GLO Cream. It's wonderful. Arthur Cagell Co.—Adv.

GRAND Today

PRICES 10c, 15c, 25c

As You Like It

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS

Featuring Virginia Valli and all-star supporting cast

A story of what takes place behind the closed doors of half the homes of America.

DECKER'S IOWANA HAM

Sold by dealers who handle QUALITY MEATS

REGINALD DENNY

Showing at Community Theatre Saturday This Week

California Straight Ahead

The best one yet—come and see it and be convinced. International News on same program. Admission 10c and 25c. Music by the Chicota String Band.

Give Helpful Attention To Swollen Joints

To get relief when pain tortures joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.

It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at Palace Drug Store or any drugstore in America.

Joint-Ease

Lameness and Soreness
Rub It In—Tube 60 Cents

PLAZA

Today and Tomorrow
PRICES 10c and 35c

FRECKLES

Get Rid of These Ugly Spots Safely and Surely and Have a Beautiful Complexion With OTHINE (DOUBLE STRENGTH) MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. SOLD BY DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE.

DO YOU

Need any kind of PLUMBING or GAS PIPING?

It WILL PAY YOU

To get our price before you have this kind of work done.

Let Us Give You An Estimate

W. H. TURNER
ENGINEERING CO.
55 Clarksville Street
Phone 383

Culbertson Talks Before Assemblage of Dallas Bankers

J. J. Culbertson, pioneer oil mill operator of Paris, was principal speaker at a meeting of the Bankers' Forum in Dallas this week. He covered many of the changes that have taken place in the oil mill industry since he built the first mill in Texas in 1884.

The first oil mills were built in the late Mr. Culbertson said, the industry languished during the civil war. There were only seven cottonseed oil mills in the entire south in 1884, twenty five in 1870 and fifty in 1881, he pointed out.

At the present time there are five factors to be taken into consideration in deciding whether a cottonseed oil mill is good security for a banking loan, Mr. Culbertson declared. A failure may come through lack of finances, mismanagement, speculation in seed, improper care of the seed and poor crops. The banker is in a position to satisfy himself as to the facts in any of these cases, the speaker maintained.

As an illustration of the impro-

per of the industry, Mr. Culbertson pointed out that the annual output of the south's cottonseed oil equals the land from 43,000,000 bolls. Each ton of cotton seed yields the equivalent of the land from eight bolls, he said.

When the cotton seed is crushed the waste stock is a very important item and the best of this stock is made from cotton's hair or the hair of Chinese humans, Mr. Culbertson said. He explained that it had been found that the pigtail, which the Chinese wore in former times, made into excellent press cloth and, laughingly remarked that he didn't know what the attention would be now that pigtails were gone out of fashion.

At the close of his address those present asked him many questions. Eugene McElwainy presided and Lyne P. Taylor, governor of the Federal Reserve bank, introduced the speaker.

42 Leads Band

HONOLULU—Making his first public appearance in years, Henri

Buger, 42, former leader of the Royal Hawaiian Band, stayed the baton for the present day musical organization when it dedicated a new bandstand in Kapiolani Park here recently. Buger served as bandmaster under Hawaiian royalty before the islands were annexed to the United States. He is the composer of many Hawaiian musical numbers.

New Beauty Cream

Now the Fashion

You will be enthusiastic over a new French Process Cream for whitening and beautifying the skin. It is so pure and different from other creams. Women say they see a great improvement in their complexion after the first application. If you want smoother, brighter and younger skin, use KILLO-GLO Cream. It's wonderful. Arthur Cagell Co.—Adv.

GRAND Today

PRICES 10c, 15c, 25c

As You Like It

WILLIAM FOX presents

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS

Featuring Virginia Valli and all-star supporting cast

A story of what takes place behind the closed doors of half the homes of America.

DECKER'S IOWANA HAM

Sold by dealers who handle QUALITY MEATS

REGINALD DENNY

Showing at Community Theatre Saturday This Week

California Straight Ahead

The best one yet—come and see it and be convinced. International News on same program. Admission 10c and 25c. Music by the Chicota String Band.

Give Helpful Attention To Swollen Joints

To get relief when pain tortures joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.

It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at Palace Drug Store or any drugstore in America.

Joint-Ease

Lameness and Soreness
Rub It In—Tube 60 Cents

PLAZA

Today and Tomorrow
PRICES 10c and 35c

FRECKLES

Get Rid of These Ugly Spots Safely and Surely and Have a Beautiful Complexion With OTHINE (DOUBLE STRENGTH) MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. SOLD BY DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE.

DO YOU

Need any kind of PLUMBING or GAS PIPING?

It WILL PAY YOU

To get our price before you have this kind of work done.

Let Us Give You An Estimate

W. H. TURNER
ENGINEERING CO.
55 Clarksville Street
Phone 383

Culbertson Talks Before Assemblage of Dallas Bankers

THANKSGIVING WAS PEACEFUL HOLIDAY

City Was Quiet With Football Game Noisest Event Day's Program

A more peaceful and uneventful holiday than Thanksgiving Day has perhaps never been observed in Paris. The union service at the Congregational church in the morning, the football game between the Junior college and Wesley, and the dance at the Golf club in the evening were the high spots of the day, and otherwise the celebration was private.

Scores of persons came home or visited friends here over the holiday, some remaining for the week-end as well. Practically all students at nearby colleges and universities took advantage of the chance to come home, and the sidewalks at Wise field in the afternoon saw many warm reunions among former classmates here.

All business houses were closed, the banks, postoffice, schools, municipal and county offices and other places were closed all day, and the drug stores closed from 12:30 to 3 p. m.

Many hunters were out after various sorts of game, and came back reporting varying luck.

The mild weather made the day pleasant, though the wind in the afternoon played havoc with aerial tactics in the football game, and the dust from the sandstorm that passed to the northwest made the atmosphere heavy. The yells and songs on the sidelines broke the quiet of the afternoon, otherwise undisturbed.

The dance in the evening was an enjoyable affair with a good sized crowd in attendance, an Amarillo orchestra playing for the occasion.

Articles About Paris in Issue of 'East Texas'

An article entitled "Paris—A Beautiful City Risen From Ashes of Destruction," written by W. W. Evans, secretary of the Paris Chamber of Commerce, appears in the second edition of the magazine "East Texas", official publication of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. The article is a well written and concise statement of the accomplishment of Paris in rebuilding after the fire in 1915 and gives a comprehensive statement of the city's advantages and outstanding commercial advantages of Paris. It deals in general with the geographic location of the city and takes up the activities of the Chamber of Commerce as a public forum representing massed viewpoint.

Also two pictures relative to Paris appear in the issue. One of them is a view of the dedication ceremonies at the free bridge. The other picture is that taken of the presentation of the service cup to O. W. Boswell, Mr. Boswell, Arthur Caddell and J. A. McGill appear in the picture. The caption describes the cup in detail giving the inscription it bears.

New Leader of Tigers Boasts Unique Career

By NEA Service
DETROIT, Nov. 25. (AP)—It is doubtful if any major league manager ever took up his duties with the varied experience that has been George Moriarty's portion. He will manage the Tigers next year. Moriarty, after several years, of minor league ball, enjoyed 10 years as a member of President Johnson's staff of arbitrators. Breaking in with practically no experience he so progressed that he soon was recognized as one of the best in the business.

Having had a whirl at every phase of the game he should be well qualified to succeed as a major league pilot.

SEGREGATION OF ANTI-FASCISTS IS IMPOSED

ROME, Nov. 25. (AP)—Several hundred anti-Fascists and social delinquents have been condemned to forced residence within police districts in Naples, Messina, Brescia and Venice. This action by the police committees is taken under the defense law, passed after the latest attempt on Mussolini's life.

Nine persons were arrested near Forte Chiasso while trying to cross the frontier into Switzerland.

Ex-Kaiser Improved

DOORN, Holland, Nov. 25. (AP)—The former Kaiser is much improved from his severe cold, and it is stated today that he would be allowed to take a stroll outdoors the first sunny day.

Find Old Cannon

HONOLULU.—Two ancient cannon, said to have been thrown overboard from a Russian man-of-war when she went around in the year 1808 have been discovered in Haleiwa bay, near Honolulu. The guns, which were discovered lying in 15 feet of water are deeply encrusted with barnacles and other sea growth. The discovery was made by an army officer from Fort Kamehameha.

In Dog's Memory
ROCK HILL, S. C.—Nell was such a faithful friend that, when she died, her mistress, Mrs. George Livingstone, had a monument built over the grave. The grave is near Athens, Ga., on the banks of the Oconee river. The grave is cemented and the slab is made of the best Georgia marble. Cut flowers are often placed there to keep fresh the memory of the pet.

Youngest Hostess of Diplomatic Set



The youngest hostess in Washington's diplomatic set is Miss Jean Gretziano, beautiful daughter of the new Rumanian minister to the United States. She only recently passed her 18th birthday.

Union Church Service for Thanksgiving Attended by All Denominations in City

Observance of Thanksgiving Day on Thursday was marked by the customary union service, conducted by various ministers of the city, and held at the First Congregational church, which was filled to capacity for the occasion.

Practically all denominations in the city were represented, and the pastors of various churches who assisted in the program had seats on the pulpit platform and others formed part of the congregation.

The principal message was delivered by Rev. W. C. Bennett, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, Rev. David Phillips, supply pastor of the Congregational church presiding.

Congregational singing, with accompaniments by Mrs. George Wall, who also played the offertory number, was a feature of the program, familiar airs, used in all churches, being selected so that all might take part. A solo by P. K. Browning was very much enjoyed.

After the doxology, sung by the congregation, Dr. Samuel Stanworth, minister of the First Presbyterian church, gave the invocation, and the scripture reading was by Rev. F. M. Richardson, pastor of the First Methodist church. The prayer preceding the sermon was offered by Rev. J. H. Scrimshire of the Bonham Street Methodist church and Dr. F. L. Wear, Central Presbyterian pastor, pronounced the benediction.

The offering was taken for local charitable purposes.

Present-day reasons for Thanksgiving were used by Mr. Bennett as his theme, and he briefly outlined in his introduction, the setting of the first Thanksgiving. Days of hardship and peril, the beginnings of a new nation in the wilderness, and the fight to gain religious freedom were the things which our forefathers faced in those days, in sharp contrast to the wide civilization which we enjoy today.

Prosperity too often dulls our sense of thankfulness, and we forget the Lord and His blessings, even as the people of Israel, whom Moses warned against forgetfulness of Jehovah's goodness to them.

Among the blessings we may count today are health, friends, religious liberty, our sense of hearing, our sense of sight and the great privilege of the open Bible, the book which is read in this country as it is read nowhere else in the world.

In conclusion, the speaker pleaded that in our actions, our daily lives, during the next year, we show more clearly our thankfulness to God for His blessings.

Some Damage Over City by Wind

A stiff wind that coupled with the mild temperature, made Thursday seem more like a March day than Thanksgiving. The wind inflicted some damage over the city, knocking a transformer from a pole and later forcing the pole down, besides loosening awnings and breaking tree limbs.

The city was enveloped late in the day by a thick dust cloud, though the worst of it seemed to veer off to the northwest of the city, and out in the open country.

Reports of tornadoes and winds of high velocity over the West Texas plains and Arkansas indicate that the atmospheric disturbances were general all over this section.

Never Too Old
LONDON.—It's never too late to mend, and a hen is never too old to hatch. That's the inference drawn from the fact that a 20-year-old hen at Hoppershall Beds recently hatched a brood of 14 chicks. It has been held by most authorities that the hen is too old to hatch at the age of three years.

WOMEN PRAISE THIS NEW FOOD

Delicious hot cereal saves much time

A new flavor! A new food! The first real improvement on oats in fifty years!

This is New Oats—the delicious new cereal made by the Kellogg Company, of Battle Creek. New Oats is a marvelous new blend of oats and whole wheat, including the bran. Cooked through and through under pressure, so that you get every bit of nourishment and of the wonderful flavor. All you do is just cook New Oats in boiling water for three minutes—and serve.

Imagine how healthful New Oats is, combining the food elements of both oats and whole wheat. No wonder it is such a well-balanced food—fine for children, for everyone.

You'll notice the difference from oatmeal immediately. New Oats is light—never heavy, soggy or gluey. It has a flavor all its own. Try a package. Ask your grocer for Kellogg's New Oats.

Kellogg's
NEW OATS

SOCIETY

TODAY'S CALENDAR
3 p. m. Lydia Bible club with Mrs. Walter McConiston, 289 Clarksville street. Mrs. Tom Snell questioner for Jeremiah 1-5.

8 p. m. Friday Friendship club members and their husbands guests of Misses C. G. Moore and George Gabbert at Mrs. Moore's home, 149 Bonham street.

8 p. m. Curtain club presents Marie Montana, soprano, and Bernard Oeko, violinist, in concert at High school auditorium.

Personals
George Erolino came up from Ft. Worth to spend Thanksgiving with his mother Mrs. Christine Erolino.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Holloway and daughter of Deport were up to attend the show at the Grand theatre.
Miss Lucie Neville and Glenn Lee drove down from Idabel, Okla., to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Neville.

SHUT-INS

Hilda Maxwell Baule, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maxwell, was resting well after an operation Thursday.

Judge A. P. Park is back at his desk after a slight illness of a week's duration.

Tom McNeely, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McNeely of Paris is seriously ill with diphtheria in the Baptist hospital at Miami, Okla. The attack follows a case of influenza from which he had not recovered.

Hail the Hero!

MEXICO, Mo.—The hero has been found, right here in Missouri. Alvin Brenner is the man who showed them. Alvin came from his home at Moline to take in a carnival, and while enjoying the sights closed up the doll rack booth, his accuracy in knocking down the dolls claiming the last quarter in the place.

IT IS A FACT

That many persons continue to wear old lenses long after they should have been changed. And many a person is right now suffering the penalty for neglected eyesight that a thorough examination of the eyes would reveal. Whiteside & Whiteside Optometrists and Opticians 302 First Natl. Bank.

Vapors stop Colds

VAPORS reach a cold directly because they are breathed right into the air passages and lungs. It is for this reason that Vicks Vapo-Rub brings such quick relief. When rubbed over throat and chest at bedtime—

It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled, while you sleep, right to the affected parts, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing.

At the same time it acts through the skin (like a poultice or plaster) "drawing out" the pain and soreness.

Most colds yield by morning to this double action of Vicks.

acts 2 ways at once
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



SPECIAL FOR Friday and Saturday

Five of this season's most desirable styles. Values to \$7.50 specially priced for these two days—

\$4.85 SATURDAY DOLLAR DAY

One table ladies' slippers, odds and ends at—

\$1.00

HOUSE SLIPPERS

In small sizes, regular \$2.50 values at

\$1.00

Ladies' full fashioned hosiery in the leading colors. Regular \$1.95 values. Saturday only—

\$1.29

Hutchison Shoe Store
10 North Side Plaza

FIRST HUGO CHURCH BELL TO RING AGAIN

HUGO, Okla., Nov. 25.—The old bell of the First Methodist church here, silent for many years, will again be heard Sunday morning.

The bell has been taken from the old church building, constructed in 1903, which is being wrecked, and installed on the roof of the new church. Starting Sunday it will be rung before the hours for Sunday school and morning and evening worship.

The bell was first installed in a Hugo church and now is the only one in use.

Episcopal Church Service

The customary communion service in observance of Thanksgiving Day, was celebrated Thursday morning at 9:30 at the Episcopal church, conducted by the rector, Rev. Mart Gary Smith.

"Pidan" is a popular delicacy in Japan. It is made by preserving duck's eggs in a paste made of soda, straw, ash, table salt, boiling water and slaked lime.

VISIT HEADQUARTERS OF SALVATION ARMY

Sgt. and Mrs. W. A. VanDyke and two daughters, Lieut. Deborah Rice and Dr. R. B. Leach and daughter drove to Dallas Thursday to spend Thanksgiving at Salvation Army headquarters.

Say you read it in The News.

Child's Khaki or Blue Stripe Play Suit, Ages 2 to 8.

59c

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION- DEPARTMENT STORES

Men's Blue Work Shirts, Full Cut

39c

Values Extraordinary

Our No Sale Policy

Is the best policy to pursue. We never price our merchandise so that we may reduce the prices ONE-THIRD or ONE-HALF, but we try to give you the BEST VALUES at all times. We sell dependable merchandise at prices that are fair to you and ourselves at all times. We want you to be satisfied with each and every transaction in our store and we are never satisfied until you are pleased.

OUR PRICES ARE EQUAL OR BELOW THE SO CALLED SALE PRICES!



DRESSES

Our buyers in New York have just made a wonderful purchase of Ladies' Silk Dresses. The MANUFACTURER NEEDED THE MONEY and we could use the merchandise so we named our price. We offer you THE MOST WONDERFUL VALUES in Ladies' Dresses that have ever been offered in Paris.

Dresses in all the Leading Styles and colors, all the wanted Silk Materials. We have divided them in two lots. Be sure and see these wonderful values.

\$5.90 and \$9.90



A Purchase of 10,000 Ladies Hats. Wonderful Values Indeed



A Hat is the making of a modish costume! It "tops off" a pretty frock or a ravishing coat.

You will wonder how and why we sell them at

98c

A Pleasing, Satisfying Christmas Gift Store

This Store is endeavoring to fulfill the responsibilities which nowadays is rightly expected of one that so happily serves the public throughout the year. The spirit of the approaching Christmas holidays dominates its salesfolk and wares that will carry cheer and happiness into thousands of homes crowd every department.

The J. C. Penney Company is proving its capacity to successfully act as Santa Claus to great numbers of people throughout the United States as is being evinced daily by happy, satisfied customers.

In all the 745 Stores of this countrywide organization, adequate preparations have been made that shopping for gifts that are both handsome and useful will be attended by the fullest satisfaction.

The enormous buying and selective power of the Company has been exercised to the end that customers may shop at all our Stores with positive assurance of being able to make satisfying purchases of quality gift goods with a considerable saving of money.

J.C. Penney Co.

Men's All-Wool Overcoats. All Sizes \$9.90

Boys Knit Ribbed Union Suits 49c

Men's Blue Work Shirts, sizes 14 to 17 at 39c

Men's Express Striped Overalls or Jackets at 98c

Ladies' Outing Flannel Gown 98c

Men's Outing Flannel Shirts 98c

Men's Domestic Flannel Shirts, size 14 to 17 79c

Men's Bleached Ribbed Union Suits, weight 14 lbs. to dozen, Size 36 to 46 98c

Rayon Silk Jersey Tied-ers, all shades 98c

27 inch white flannel, outing, the yard 10c

36 inch outing in light or dark patterns, The yard 15c

Children's Play Suits, ages 2 to 8 only 59c

36 inch Belle Isle Bleached Domestic. Free from starch, The yard 10c

32 inch Dress Gingham, Fancy or solid colors. The yard 10c

3 lbs. Cotton Bath, an extra good one only 33c

Full Size Bed Comforts Only \$1.19

Ladies Rayon Knit Silk Dresses. Several shades to select from. Wonderful values at—

\$3.98

Ladies All-Wool Sport Stripe Dresses. Sizes 16 to 42. At Only—

\$3.98

Ladies' Coats in values you will appreciate \$9.90 to \$19.75

Children's Coats in sizes 2 to 6. Priced \$2.98 to \$4.98

We have 12 Ladies' Coat Suits, wonderful values to close out at \$3.98

Men's All-Wool Suits. A mighty good value at \$9.90

39 inch Belle Isle Brown Domestic at 10c

Good grade 36 inch Canvass at 5 1/2c

THE PARIS MORNING NEWS

Published Every Morning Except Monday by
THE NORTH TEXAS PUBLISHING COMPANY
Entered at the Postoffice at Paris, Texas, as
Second Class Mail Matter
Morning News by carrier, 60c per month; \$2 for six
months; \$4 per annum.
Morning News by mail, 60c per month; \$2 for six
months; \$4 per annum.
Sunday (only) Morning News (by mail only) per an-
num \$2.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing
or reputation of any individual, firm or corporation which
may appear in the columns of this News will be corrected
upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

City subscribers who make complaint before 9 a. m. can
have their papers sent to them from the office.
If you do not get your paper regularly please make com-
plaint. If there is no complaint it is presumed that the
paper is being delivered.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use
for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or
otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news pub-
lished here.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein
are also reserved.

ENFORCED ACREAGE REDUCTION

LEGISLATIVE limitation of cotton acreage as pro-
posed by the Texas Cotton Control association,
with headquarters at Waco, seems to The News a
movement that is destined for ultimate failure, no
matter how sincere are its members in efforts to
accomplish a thing sorely needed in the South.
Everybody desires to see a drastic reduction. A
fifty per cent in acreage next year would be
none too large. There are many active leaders
publicly urging the proposed 25 per cent reduc-
tion but who, for practical reasons, are not sug-
gesting an even greater cut—a thing which they
actually favor. But enforced reduction seems the
most futile program suggested so far.

The News, foreseeing only failure of an at-
tempt that is probably constitutionally and practi-
cally unsound, desires to point out what seems to it
to be the reasons for avoiding useless concern and
agitation in the matter. It would be better that
those who in principle are agreed on acreage re-
duction, turn their efforts to ends that will help
in obtaining the results desired.

First of all, simple reduction, while it un-
doubtedly help, is not in itself a guarantee of smaller
production. Under favorable conditions larger
yields can be secured even on a reduced acreage.
This in itself renders even organized cotton re-
duction throughout the entire South no real as-
surance that the cotton growers will not over-
produce. But such co-operation would surely help.

But supposing that acreage would be generally
reduced by statutory limitation any forced re-
duction would probably be held in the end to be
a violation of the property right guarantee of the
United States constitution. The News believes such
legislation is unconstitutional. We understand that
Attorney General Dan Moody is investigating the
question and that a decision on the matter in
Texas will soon be forthcoming. The guarantee of
a person's right to his property is a fundamental
one that is unquestioned. No state statute can
take it away unless the national constitution is
changed, but we would be opposed to any change
in the constitution that would permit the com-
munity to decide that Lamar county farmers could
not raise a potato patch or that they could only
raise seventeen hens on their own farms because
some of their neighbors also were raising potatoes
or chose to raise too many chickens.

The Cotton Control association has attacked
the stand of the executive board of the East Texas
Chamber of Commerce in its stand in opposition to
enforced acreage limitation. It suggests "a poll
of the farmers themselves and not a poll of cham-
ber of commerce executives around a banquet
board." In answer to the criticism Major
John Middleton, Greenville, chairman of the agri-
cultural division of the chamber, declared that
the farmers and business men themselves prompted
the board's decision. 75 per cent of a large num-
ber of leading farmers and business men answering
a questionnaire on the matter in the negative.

Time cures all things. Look what fashion
has done for the girl who didn't have anything
to wear.—Arkansas Gazette.

If Chicago would like to raise the lake
levels, she might seize and dump into the lake her
privately owned artillery.—Detroit News.

WHAT OTHERS SAY
FOR BUSINESS REASONS

From the National Livestock Producer:
CONTRARY to the opinion of some livestock pro-
ducers, not all meat packers are opposed to
farm organization. In fact, if the views of the
president of the American Institute of Meat Pack-
ers, Oscar G. Mayer, can be taken as representative
of the views of all members of this group, very few
meat packers can be considered as against the
organization of farmers for their own welfare
and for the welfare of the nation.

While presiding over a session of the Ameri-
can Congress of Industry in Philadelphia recently
Mr. Mayer said:

"My sympathy with farm organization is not
altruistic; it is practical and is based on business
reasons. Organization means system; lack of it
means lack of system. If the agriculture which
underlies our industry is disorderly, the industry
itself will have elements of disorder. If it is or-
ganized, the industry may find its situation and
its trends becoming increasingly orderly."

"From the farmer's viewpoint and from the
viewpoint of the disinterested observer, there are
other reasons why the farmers should be orga-
nized. In that way they can help themselves; and
they should help themselves. We should help them
also, just as they should help industry with its
problems."

Here is a sensible view of the question of the
farmers' business relations with industry. It is
very fitting that a meat packer should make this
statement, and because of his immediate depen-
dence upon the farmer. It is also fitting, at an
American Congress of Industry, held in Phila-
delphia, that Mr. Mayer, a midwest industrialist,
should say:

"I can understand the attitude of the in-
dustrialist who says that he is opposed to the Mc-
Nary-Haugen bill or any other specific legislation
in here ahead of you, do you?"

looking toward farm relief, but I cannot under-
stand the industrialist whose attitude is solely
one of opposition.

"If agriculture is asked to interest itself in
the economic problems of industry, then industry
should feel an equal obligation to interest itself
in the economic problems of agriculture."

How long will it be before all classes of in-
dustry will realize that an organized agriculture
is as essential to their ultimate well-being as it is
to the ultimate well-being of the farmer himself?
Mr. Mayer's views may not have been wildly ap-
plauded in Philadelphia, but if they were not it is
because he is thinking too far ahead of that
particular audience.

From Brownwood Bulletin:

SUSPENSION of street car service in Paris,
Texas, is about to be ordered, according to
the Paris Morning News, because of "The inex-
orable law of economic justification." That is a
law that frequently interferes with things. It
is going to interfere with the cotton acreage
next year, just as it has interfered with the cot-
ton market this year. Seems like there just isn't
any personal liberty any more.

It's a good idea to call out the marines to
guard the mails. Now call out the regular army
to protect the pedestrians.—Cleveland Press.

"Will cost 2250 now to be Russian bigamist"—
Headline. Americans have to pay far more than
that to be monogamists.—Norfolk Virginian-
Pilot.

A careful weighing of both wet and dry
statistics convinces us that prohibition is the
greatest blessing that ever menaced this na-
tion.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Literary Digest quotes the Toledo Blade
to the effect that if sleep were abolished as
promised, the change would destroy the only few
hours man lives above reproach. How about
men who snore in a Pullman?—Augusta
Chronicle.

So far as we have learned, Mars didn't try
to borrow any money from us.—Cleveland Press.

The meek shall inherit the earth, but not,
maybe, till all of the other kind shall have died.
—Louisville Times.

After all, ours is a representative govern-
ment: Senator James A. Reed comes from the Show
Me State.—Detroit News.

The wise thing for the pedestrian to do, is to
get a suit of armor, insure his life, and then
stay home.—American Lumberman.

Women Are Recognized Culturally

By Oliver Roberts Barton.

WOMEN may have struggled for recognition in
the political and business world, but to
point of culture it appears that throughout the
ages, she has been naturally, if rather gradually,
coming into her own.

Clayton Hamilton, New York dramatic
critic, tells us that the drama originally was writ-
ten for and acted by men. Greek drama in the
days of Pericles was not attended by women, al-
though audiences of 20,000 men were a usual
thing.

Even in Shakespeare's time, women were not
expected to attend plays. No women appeared
on the stage, feminine roles being played by
boys. Shakespeare's plays were written to appeal
to men.

Moliere, the famous French playwright, did
the same—his leading parts were written for and
given to men. The women's parts did not amount
to much.

In the last hundred years things have changed
then being one of the pioneers who wrote largely
for women and gave his chief roles to women.

Now, women, we are told, form the greater
part of the discriminating audiences of fine plays,
and as a class would appear to appreciate the
great possibilities of the drama more than men.

As for the change in theme, that of giving
women the leading dramatic roles in more recently
composed plays—is there not a reason?

As long as woman was kept in the back-
ground of the home with no interest save her
housekeeping, she was an undramatic figure. As
soon as she became a personality, a creature with
problems, and ideals, and a struggle on her hands
to get away from her subordinate servility—then
she became interesting enough to be dramatic.
Since then she has continued to be a creature to
be reckoned with in the dramatic world.

Now, she not only occupies the chief roles
in the drama, but a center seat in critics' row.
I can hear husbands sniffling. "Yes, because
we have to grub to buy their tickets! We are too
tired to go to one of your deep plays."

If husband says this there is only one thing
for a wife to do. Take him to a musical comedy.

BARBS By Tom Sims

A hair dresser curls up and dyes, we have it
from Princess Heans, but a sculptor makes faces
and busts, Prince Nicolas avers. Can it be that
the visiting royalty is becoming Americanized?

The rockpile afforded by some southern
states has been condemned by the national hobo
convention. What's a man going to do for a win-
ter home?

Gentlemen prefer seats.

Queen Marie plans to be back in Rumania
by Christmas. Out of the high hats by Christmas,
boys.

We offer our sympathy today to the lady who
has just taken her coat out of moth balls and
entered a crowded, hermetically sealed street
car.

Famous last lines: "You don't mind if I step
in here ahead of you, do you?"

OUT OUR WAY



WASHINGTON LETTER

Doherty to Testify, Fall to Keep
Mum, Washington's Guess

By NEA Service, Nov. 25.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—A crisis in the Teapot Dome-Elk Hills oil investigation, as well as a high point in the lives of the two men who prospected together for gold in the west, comes with the trial of Albert S. Fall and E. L. Doherty on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government.

The trials come 33 months after Doherty admitted under oath that he lent \$100,000 to his old friend Fall, who was secretary of the interior under President Harding.

The special government prosecutors, Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, have spent in that time nearly \$175,000, the greater part of three \$100,000 appropriations in the effort to convict Doherty, Fall and Harry Sinclair.

This is exclusive of the cost of the long, exhaustive investigation of the Teapot Dome-Elk Hills leases by the Senate.

Millions for Defense
The legal expenses of the defense may well run close to a million. Doherty will fight to the last ditch to retain his holdings.

The cases are so involved, so important and so comprehensive that the cost of assembling evidence and preparing the prosecution and defense has been huge. Both sides spent much time, trouble and money in lining up their witnesses, willing and unwilling.

While the government has been running on a low cost basis—because the government is the government—the defense has not stopped at any expenditure.

Avoids Newspapermen
Fall, some time back reported as a "broken, tired old man," has come back to Washington, appearing in excellent health, but he continues to avoid newspapermen and will not talk to them.

Photographers forced him so that he finally was forced to pose, but he maintained silence.

Will he take the witness stand in his own defense? The impression here is that he will not, following the example of former Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty at his recent trial for conspiracy in New York.

Doherty, however, may testify. He has never been as reticent as Fall. Many of his friends believe that when he sees \$100,000 to Fall, it was merely an act of charity.

Fall is staying at the fashionable Wardman Park Hotel, the finest in Washington. Doherty and his retinue have an entire floor at the Carlton, the most expensive, in Washington.

The two old-time prospectors who went their separate ways finally to be reunited as co-defendants in this trial will be brought to the bar of justice in a courtroom which has just disposed of two negro housebreakers.

To the colored population here the trial of these two members of their race meant, certainly as much as the case which the entire nation is now watching. Negroes filled the benches while Associate Justice Adolph A. Hoehling, who is sitting in the Fall-Doherty trial, listened to the evidence.

Like Daugherty Procedure
Procedure in this court is the same as in any federal court in the country—the same in fact, as that by which Daugherty and former Allen Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller were tried in the federal building in New York.

The principal cases tried here in the last few years have been those of Charles W. Morse and Nicky Arnstein.

The courthouse, a fine and comparatively new building is not far from the Senate Office Building, and the Capitol, where Fall, as senator from New Mexico, developed his warm friendship for Warren G. Harding which led to his appointment as head of the interior Department which was later given control over the Naval Oil Reserves.

The criminal sessions room where the trial is held is large,

attractive and unusually well lighted. Behind the section reserved for jury, attorneys and witnesses, however there is room for no more than 100 spectators.

Prospectors

"Al" Fall and "Ed" Doherty prospected together in the west and southwest. Fall was born in Frankfort, Ky., in 1861, the son of a Confederate army officer. After working in a cotton mill, studying law and teaching school he drifted west. In the Black Range of New Mexico he met Doherty, who was prospecting for gold at that time, too.

Fall, however, soon turned into politics. He served three terms in the territorial legislature of New Mexico. He was a Democrat. He was appointed associate justice of the supreme court of the territory by President Cleveland. He went to the state senate and ten years later to the United States senate as a Republican.

Friend of Harding

He became a close friend of Harding, who was then a senator, and when he left the Senate it was to become secretary of the interior in Harding's cabinet.

In 1921 Fall was at the height of his power in Washington. In the fall of that year he received a satchel containing \$100,000 from Doherty. A year later he leased part of the Naval Oil Reserves to the same friend.

Doherty went west when 15. He was the son of an Irish sealer from Labrador. Twenty years of prospecting left him with only a few dollars in his pocket in Los Angeles. Then he struck oil and made millions, helping to develop the Fullerton and Bakersfield tracts in California.

Doherty is 70 and Fall is 65.

More nervous system of women is more delicate than that of men. Their muscles are not so firm and tireless. They are more easily upset by trying conditions and fatiguing effort than men are.

Whenever there is great fatigue or for that matter any fatigue, backache is likely to be observed. One of the first parts of the body to feel the disturbance are the muscles of the back.

It may be that another reason why women have backache more than men is on account of the shoes they wear. Excessively high heels throw the spine out of adjustment and put unequal strain upon the back muscles. Anything that causes a muscle to be put under tension continuously will produce congestion. Pain is sure to be one of the symptoms.

We learned a lot about the human body as a result of the examinations in the selective draft, during the war. In looking over the reports of these examinations it is interesting to note the prevalence of certain conditions. In this connection it is surprising to find how many young men have flat feet. This was a very common defect.

Unless properly adjusted shoes are worn where a flat foot is present, there is a certain strain on the muscles of the legs and the pain may be a symptom. Weakness in the foot may be responsible for pain in the legs and then in the back.

Old Masters

The last and greatest herald of Heaven's King. Gift with rough skins, lies to the deserts wild. Among that savage brood the which he more harmless found than man and mild.

His food was locusts, and what there doth spring. With honey that from virgin hives distilled. Parch'd body, hollow eyes, some uncouth thing. Made him appear long since from the earth exiled.

There burst he forth: All ye whose hopes rely On God, with me amidst these deserts mourn. Repent, repent, and from old errors turn!—Who listen'd to his voice obey'd his cry?

Only the echoes, which he made relent. Rung from their flinty caves, Repeat! Repeat!—W. Drummond: Saint John Baptist.

A motor truck that uses waste wood as fuel was exhibited recently by the French Association for the Advancement of Science.

Not a Centipede
Hardware Merchant (to new boy helper): When you see a customer come into the store, smile politely and advance about two or three feet.

Boy: Three feet? Why I only have two.—Good Hardware.

Our Daily Health

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.
U. S. Senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health
New York City

Proper Shoes a Help to Good Health

There is one symptom more than any other which comes to plague the women of the world. I refer to backache. Of course men have the backache, too, but not nearly so often as women do.

It is rare indeed to find a woman who does not suffer more or less from this disagreeable ailment. Some women are so affected by it that they are unhappy most of the time.

The reason why women are more likely to have the symptoms than men is because of the difference in the anatomy. The pelvic organs of women are liable to displacement and congestion. In every such case backache is likely to be one of the symptoms. Needless to say there can be no permanent relief of the trouble without correction of the pelvic disturbance, whatever that may be.

The nervous system of women is more delicate than that of men. Their muscles are not so firm and tireless. They are more easily upset by trying conditions and fatiguing effort than men are.

Whenever there is great fatigue or for that matter any fatigue, backache is likely to be observed. One of the first parts of the body to feel the disturbance are the muscles of the back.

It may be that another reason why women have backache more than men is on account of the shoes they wear. Excessively high heels throw the spine out of adjustment and put unequal strain upon the back muscles. Anything that causes a muscle to be put under tension continuously will produce congestion. Pain is sure to be one of the symptoms.

We learned a lot about the human body as a result of the examinations in the selective draft, during the war. In looking over the reports of these examinations it is interesting to note the prevalence of certain conditions. In this connection it is surprising to find how many young men have flat feet. This was a very common defect.

Unless properly adjusted shoes are worn where a flat foot is present, there is a certain strain on the muscles of the legs and the pain may be a symptom. Weakness in the foot may be responsible for pain in the legs and then in the back.

Old Masters

The last and greatest herald of Heaven's King. Gift with rough skins, lies to the deserts wild. Among that savage brood the which he more harmless found than man and mild.

His food was locusts, and what there doth spring. With honey that from virgin hives distilled. Parch'd body, hollow eyes, some uncouth thing. Made him appear long since from the earth exiled.

There burst he forth: All ye whose hopes rely On God, with me amidst these deserts mourn. Repent, repent, and from old errors turn!—Who listen'd to his voice obey'd his cry?

Only the echoes, which he made relent. Rung from their flinty caves, Repeat! Repeat!—W. Drummond: Saint John Baptist.

A motor truck that uses waste wood as fuel was exhibited recently by the French Association for the Advancement of Science.

Not a Centipede
Hardware Merchant (to new boy helper): When you see a customer come into the store, smile politely and advance about two or three feet.

Boy: Three feet? Why I only have two.—Good Hardware.

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—If you would see any fraction of the New York that was—then hasten! Now it is Gramercy Park, last stand of an old dignity, that passes.

For generations Gramercy Park shared this dignity with Washington Square, but kept itself a bit more aloof, thanks to a fenced park to which admission might be gained only by those with private keys.

Washington Square, with the rest of Greenwich Village, surrendered to the skyscraper apartments long ere this—as chronicled sadly some time ago in this department.

So I wandered over to Gramercy Park to seek consolation in its unspoiled beauty.

Alas, the hand of the wrecker has laid it low. Progress is fast wiping out the leisurely, drowsy atmosphere that made it distinctive, although it rubbed shoulders with the hectic heart of the city.

Half torn buildings rise, like bad teeth and, here and there, steel begins to rise above the old brownstone rooftops. The old Stanford White mansion is gone, the old Ingersoll's home is gone, and the wreckers are now upon the Luther Clark brownstone, club back in the eighties; two clubs are being razed—but the Players Club remains.

Soon, I am told, a half dozen apartment buildings will add their monotonous lines to this fine old district. And then it will be no more. Something will be lost that can never be recovered.

Bayard Taylor once lived, in these quiet streets and Horace Greeley's and Washington Irving's house is huddled in the force of brick and steel. Old memories will walk the park at night. They, too, will grow fainter as progress tears down ancient walls.

Manhattan sights you won't find in the guide books: The old Abigail Adams house. Almost lost between the gas tanks of 61st street. Once it was on a Dutch estate and was sold to Abigail Adams. As time passed it became a tavern and is now owned by the Colonial Dames of America. As

lovely a remnant of the "days that were" as you will find in all New York.

GILBERT SWAN
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

BEST HUMOR

She Bends To Fight

A ten-year-old girl came to one of the Indianapolis branch libraries the other day to get a book for her big sister. For a minute she studied for the name of the book she wished. Then a triumphant smile came over her face.

"It's 'She Bends To Fight,'" she announced, triumphantly.

The librarian had to tell the child she didn't have a book by that name. She suggested she call up her home by telephone and check up on the name on the book. She called up the home and came back with this name of the book, "She Stoops to Conquer."—Indianapolis News.

The Reason

A new tailor in town used as a trade-mark the picture of a large red apple.

Curiosity got the better of the village grocer and he asked the tailor why.

"Well," said the tailor, "I'd like to know where the clothing business would be today if it hadn't been for an apple."—The Progressive Grocer.

Stylish Smokes

A customer asked a grocer for a package of cigarettes with spots.

"With spots," echoed the grocer.

"I mean cork tipped," was the reply.—The Progressive Grocer.

Appropriate

"Mother," said Johnny, "is it correct to say 'you water a horse' when he's thirsty?"

"Yes, quite correct."

"Then," (picking up a saucer) "I'm going to milk the cat."—The Progressive Grocer.

Farm LOANS City

UNLIMITED FUNDS to loan on improved farm lands. Also cities of Paris and Clarksville. Low interest rates, with liberal options. Only one deed of trust required.

REES & JONES, Paris, Texas

MONEY MONEY

We have ample funds for loans on farms and city property. Splendid rates and terms.

D. H. SCOTT & SON

ALWAYS ON THE JOB

No account is too large for us to handle efficiently and none is too small for us to appreciate thoroughly.

We invest your savings only in gilt edge securities.

Lamar State Bank & Trust Co.

Watch this space for interesting news

SPECIALIZED SERVICE

A service to match the particular requirements of every customer is the aim of this institution. This bank does a general banking business but it never permits an account to lose its identity. Our service is designed to satisfy the most exacting of those who deal here, and we invite your patronage in the confidence that you will approve our work with and for you.

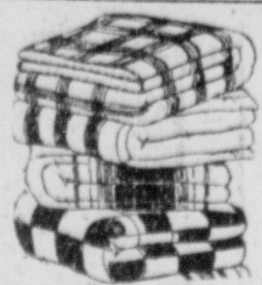
First National Bank

JAMES A. SMITH, Cashier

Paris, Texas

UP SALT CREEK

Don't "salt away" money in old stockings, mattresses and ginger jars. If you do, you may some day be up "Salt Creek"—and without a paddle to get back.



Golden Seal Plaid Cotton BLANKETS

Size 66x76 Golden Seal Plaid Cotton Blankets. Blue and White, Pink and White, Gray and White.

\$1

36 Inch OUTINGS

7 yards for only **\$1**
Yard-wide good heavy grade out-
ings in pretty light striped pat-
terns. Pinks and blue on cream

**NEXT
SATURDAY
IS**

ARTHUR CADDEL CO.

SUCCESSORS TO BURTON-PEEL

PARIS, TEXAS

DOLLAR DAY

Men's Winter Weight Ribbed UNION SUITS

We offer a big value in men's
ribbed union suits, suits that usu-
ally sell up to \$1.50 offered in
this lot at **\$1**



Men's Good Flannelette Night Shirts

Extra Special value in men's good
quality, warm, flannelette night
shirts. All good patterns and col-
ors in a full range of sizes

\$1

**NOVEMBER
BARGAIN
EVENT**

LADIES' UNION SUITS



WHITE
RIBBED
UNIONS
SIZES 34
TO 38
\$1
Medium weight winter
style ribbed unions for
ladies.

LADIES' KNIT VESTS AND PANTS



Winter Weight
Ribbed Gar-
ments. Slightly
fleece. A Full
line of sizes. **\$1**
PER
SUIT

CHOICE OF 200 PAIRS

Of Ladies' and Children's
SHOES



Odds and ends and broken
sizes grouped on tables—one
table of ladies shoes—and one
table of children's shoes—all
big bargains.

—PATENTS
—SUEDES
—SATINS
—KIDS

\$1
PAIR

Choice of One Table of



**SWEATERS and
SCARFS at**
One big table of girls'
sweaters—mostly the
smaller sizes. Slip-over
styles in pretty colors. **\$1**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS



Collar attached and neck-
band styles, sizes from 14
to 17 1-2.
Broadcloths, madras,
and percales. Regular
values up to \$2.00.
Your choice at **\$1**

Ladies' Flannelette NIGHT GOWNS

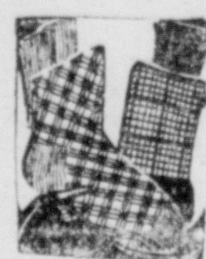
Popular styles in ladies Flan-
nelette night gowns. Extra
good quality Saturday for **\$1**

KNIT PETTICOATS and Princess Slips

Warm undergarments for win-
ter wear. All good styles and
popular colors. Choice at **\$1**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Long and Short Sleeves
Extra special values in children's
gingham and printed dresses, in
pretty styles smartly trimmed **\$1**



\$1.00 Interwoven FANCY SOCKS

2 PAIRS **\$1**
Young men's fancy silk
socks. Big bargains for
one day only

Buy now and Embroider Pretty Gifts For Christmas



ROYAL SOCIETY EMB. PACKAGES

Dainty things for the home
and pretty personal wearables
—ready to be embroidered,
thread and instructions to fin-
ish.

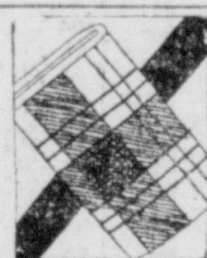
Including everything in
our regular line up to **\$1**
\$1.75 Saturday, at only **\$1**



ONE BIG LOT OF SILKS

Arranged on Tables in Silk Department.

40 inch Crepe de Chines in a pretty assortment of un-
derwear shades, also dark street shades. Plain and
Printed Georgettes and baronet satins in colors for
Princess Slips and Dresses. Choice the lot at **\$1**



ONE LOT WOOL SUITINGS

Pretty Fall Dress Patterns

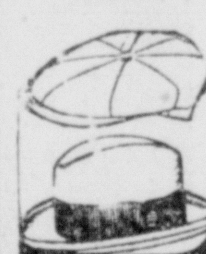
In this assortment are novelty checks and plaids and
solid colors—just the kind of materials to make the
girls' school dresses—and dresses for house wear for
winter. Extra special values at yard **\$1**

LADIES' FALL HATS



—SMALL
—MEDIUM
—LARGE
You may have choice
of one big table of la-
dies' velvet and silk
and velvet combination
hats, Saturday at **\$1**

MEN'S HATS AND CAPS



Choice of One Big Lot
This is a lot of odds and
ends of hats and caps
taken from our regular
stock. All big values at
this price **\$1**

WOOL DRESS CHALLIS

Buy them here Saturday
for Winter Dresses. Your
choice of a beautiful new
assortment. Extra
special at **\$1**

6 Yards Comfort Challis for

A big selection of choice
new patterns. Extra
special values at **\$1**

Japanese Lunch Sets

Regular \$1.50 Value
Japanese lunch sets, 45
inch cloth and six 13 in.
napkins. Pretty de-
signs. Per set **\$1**

10 Yards, 27 inch Out-
ings for **\$1**
12 Yards Good Cotton
Checks for **\$1**
25 Huck Towel Ends,
Hemmed both ends for
10 yards Bleached Do-
mestic for **\$1**
10 yards Good Quality
Brown Domestic for **\$1**
7 yards regular 19 Sea
Island Domestic for **\$1**
7 yards regular 79c Sea
Bleached Domestic for **\$1**
12 yards Bookfold
Percales for **\$1**
3 yards Kimona Flannels
of Serpentine Crepe **\$1**
4 yards New Fall Suit-
ings, values to 50c **\$1**
5 Yards Heavy Fleece
"Antion Flannels for **\$1**
10 yards 18 inch Huck
Towelings for **\$1**
2 yards 58 inch Mercer-
ized Damask for **\$1**
4 yards 27 inch Romper
Cloth for **\$1**
3 yards Fine Quality
Flowered Sateens for **\$1**

3 JARS REG. 69c BATH CRYSTALS

Here's a bargain in pretty
gift jars. Odors, Rose, Jas-
mine and Narcisse. Special
for Saturday only **\$1**
One Deal to a Customer

3 REG. 49c TINS BATH POWDERS

Here's another item that will
make pleasing gifts for Chris-
mas. Attractively boxed bath
powders, at **\$1**
One Deal to a Customer

HOSIERY SPECIALS



Silk and
Wool Hose
For ladies'
and misses' **\$1**
latest shades

3 PAIRS DERBY RIBBED
HOSE FOR **\$1**
Ladies and misses hose, ribbed
to toe. Regular 50c value.

2 PAIRS THREAD SILK
HOSE FOR **\$1**
Pure Thread Silk hose with mock
seam. 12 newest shades, all sizes.

CHILDREN'S HOSE



3 Pairs for **\$1**
Here's the hose for
school wear, a good
quality derby ribbed
hose in blacks and all
popular light or dark
shades. A regular 50c
value, 3 pair for **\$1**

LADIES' COLLAR AND CUFF SETS



Choice **\$1**
2 for **\$1**
Odds and ends from
pretty new lines includ-
ing regular \$1 and
\$1.25 values.

LADIES' GINGHAM HOUSE DRESSES

Come and take your choice of
one big lot of real bargains.
Long and short sleeve styles. **\$1**

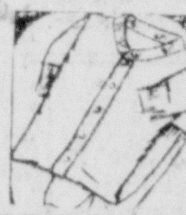
LADIES' CORSETS AND CORSELETTES

Pink brocade corselettes and
Nemo and American Lady
Corsets. Choice of lot **\$1**

Men's Khaki and Blue WORK SHIRTS

2 FOR **\$1**
Good heavy grade blue shirts
and khaki work shirts in all
sizes. A real value, 2 for **\$1**

BOYS' UNION SUITS



Boys' gray ribbed
union suits, long
sleeves and
knee length. A
Bargain! **\$1**
2 FOR **\$1**

BOYS' WOOL KNICKERS

Regular \$2.00 to \$4
wool knickers in sizes
12 to 18
at only **\$1**

BOYS' SNAP BRIM HATS

Just what the boys
want. Snap brim hats
in dark colors **\$1**
at only **\$1**

BOYS' LONG KHAKI PANTS

Regular \$1.50 Long
Khaki and Hong Kong
Pants for school and
every day **\$1**
wear at **\$1**

MEN'S HEAVY BLUE DENIM OVERALLS

Men they are full cut—sewed well,
and made well, and they wear well.
The greatest overall value you ever
saw for only **\$1**
Jumper to Match Overall at **\$1**

BOYS' SHIRTS, BLOUSES



2 FOR **\$1**
Boys regular 85c and
\$1 shirts and blouses
in collar attached or
neckband styles.

LADIES' NEW PURSES

A special table of wonderful values in
Ladies' Smart new Bags and Purses.
Underarm, pouch and flat shapes.
Pretty color combinations. Choice at **\$1**

Ladies' Gauntlet Gloves

Pretty Chamoisette "Wear-Right"
Gauntlet Gloves. Flare and turn back
cuffs. Colors include Skyn, Mode, Al-
mond and Grey. Very special **\$1**
PAIR

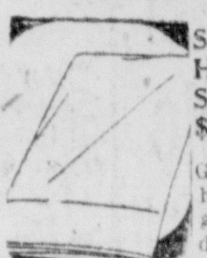
ONE LOT OF JEWELRY

We are offering in one big lot selec-
tions from our regular stocks that were
formerly priced up to \$2.00. Come
and take your choice of these for
Christmas gifts at **\$1**

LARGE CLOTHES HAMPER

You can buy a large size white pine
clothes hamper with hinged top and
decorated in colors, green, red or yel-
low, in our Gift Shop for Saturday at
only **\$1**

81x90 SHEETS



Seamless
Hemmed
Sheets
\$1.25 value **\$1**
Good bleached seamless
hemmed sheets in a
great special Satur-
day at **\$1**

42x36 PILLOW CASES



Extra
Special
4 For **\$1**
Made of superior
quality tubing, you'll
want to lay in a sup-
ply at this price.

24 INCH FIBRE SUITCASES



This large size fibre suitcase
with steel frame offered
Saturday special at **\$1**

2 1-2 YARDS 9-4 SHEETING

Good standard grade 9-4
Bleached or Brown Sheetings,
2 1-2 yards for
only **\$1**

10 Linen Finished HUCK TOWELS

Buy a good supply of the
towels here Saturday. They
are a real bargain at 10 for **\$1**

IN OUR GIFT SHOP GIFTS CHOICE

You may pick up pretty little gifts
on this table for Christmas presents.
—Bright colored Mayonnaise sets **\$1**
—Wall Pockets **\$1**
—Decorated Mail Boxes **\$1**
—Decorated Bread Boards **\$1**
—Doll Lights **\$1**
—Pillow Forms **\$1**
—Quill Pens in all colors **\$1**
—Four handpainted plates **\$1**
—Pottery Bowls **\$1**
—Incense Burners **\$1**
—Lustre Vases **\$1**
—Shell Lights **\$1**
—French Hand-Painted Perfumers
at only **\$1**

Mustangs Emerge With 1-Point Victory; Texans Beat Aggies

S. M. U. TRIUMPHS IN LAST MOMENTS

Mann's Long Pass to Dawson Results in Touchdown as Game Ends

DALLAS, Nov. 25. (AP)—Wings which seemed to have been clipped in full strength in the final minutes of the unexpected victory of the S. M. U. Mustangs of Dallas over the T. C. U. Horned Frogs of Ft. Worth here Thursday by the score of 14 to 13.

Mann's 50-yard pass to Dawson, who jerked free of two tacklers and running 5 yards to a touchdown, followed by Mann's place kick for extra point gave victory to S. M. U., when seven minutes were left to play.

Longhorns Defeat Aggies

AUSTIN, Nov. 25. (AP)—A bewildering aerial attack carried a fighting Texas University Longhorn eleven to a 14 to 5 victory over the Texas Aggies here Thursday before 35,000 fans.

Coach Stewart's orange and white steers turned in by far their best game of the season, being brilliant on the offensive and stubborn on the defensive. They came back after breaks had given the Aggies a five-point lead to flash an attack that Coach Bibles' gallant red and white warriors could not turn back.

The Longhorns carried too many guns for the Aggies. Captain Max Saron was a constant threat. He tackled and ran his team in masterly fashion.

Baylor 9; Rice 7

HOUSTON, Nov. 25. (AP)—Rice suffered its fourth conference defeat here this afternoon when Baylor nipped the local collegians out by a 9 to 7 score. The Owls gained a 1-point lead in the third period but this margin was overcome when Captain Morris booted a goal from the field in the final period.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Burk Burnett 27; Archer City 0.
Beaumont 26; Ball (Galveston) 6.
Ranger 3; Cisco 0.
Greenville 7; Sherman 0.
Galveston 0; Denton 0.
San Angelo 6; Brownwood 6.
Wichita Falls Junior College 14; Decatur Baptist College 21.
Austin College 18; Southwestern 6.
Trinity 14; Denton Teachers 7.
St. Edwards 32; Texas Mines 6.
Simmons 15; Howard Payne 6.
Sul Ross 53; El Paso Junior College 0.
Daniel Baker 13; Abilene Christian College 6.
Schreiner 19; McMurray 0.
Centre 0; Georgetown 0.
Pennsylvania 10; Cornell 16.
Washington 10; Nebraska 6.
Mississippi 7; Mississippi A. & M. 6.
Centenary 56; Oglethorpe 7.
Arkansas 7; Tulsa 14.
Tennessee 6; Kentucky 0.
Georgia Tech 20; Auburn 7.
Vanderbilt 13; Sewanee 6.
Florida 7; Washington and Lee 6.
Oklahoma A. & M. 14; Oklahoma 14.
Alabama 23; Georgia 6.
Louisiana State 7; Tulane 0.
Grinnell 13; Drake 0.
Colgate 10; Brown 10.
Pennsylvania State 6; Pittsburgh 24.
V. P. I. 14; V. M. I. 7.
St. Xavier 0; Haskell Indians 27.
Johns Hopkins 14; Maryland 17.
Syracuse 19; Columbia 2.
Washington and Jefferson 13; West Virginia 3.

GIANT BLUE CRANE IS SHOT NEAR BELK

A big blue crane said to be a bird rarely seen in this section of the state, was killed yesterday by W. H. Wiggs of Paris, while hunting near Belk. The bird measured six feet from tip to tip of its wings and stood three feet high. Mr. Wiggs said he killed the crane with a shotgun. He said it flew a quarter of a mile before it fell.

This species of crane is familiar to portions of West and Southwest Texas and the coast country.

DURANT HIGH BLANKS HUGO FOOTBALL ELEVEN

HUGO, Okla., Nov. 25.—Durant High school won the final game of the season from Hugo high here by a score of 14 to 0.

The game was close during the first half. Durant scored first by smashing straight football in the third quarter, and annexed another shortly after when Hugo fumbled a punt.

AUSTIN COLLEGE WINS FROM SOUTHWESTERN

SHERMAN, Nov. 25. (AP)—Austin College Kangaroos defeated the Pirates of Southwestern university 18 to 6 here today. It was the only conference victory for the Kangaroos and forced the Pirates into the cellar without a game won.

The Lawn Tennis Association always has regarded Bill Tilden as a bad actor and his experience on Broadway seems to prove it.

As the White Sox catcher Ray Schalk used to be able to stand more punishment than any man in the game. As manager of the same team he'll have to.

SPORT CHAT

BY BILL STEWART

The fight over the shift play is increasing. The shift play, for the benefit of those who don't quite know it when they see it, is a play where the backfield as a mass comes around from one side of the wall to the other, before the ball is put in play. The backs are supposed to come to a full stop before the ball is put in play. But if they do, the play is of little value. If they do not they violate the rule, but it takes a smart referee with about six eyes to tell whether they come to a momentary stop or not.

Coach "Hurricane" Yost of Michigan says that the rule is done away with already if the rules are followed.

He continues: "Violation of the 'full-stop' in the case of the shift play, is the cause of more ill feeling between players and more dissension than all other violations combined."

"I know of no more than three or four major testis in America using the shift play today," Yost said. "What possible advantage is there in shifting when the players have to come to a full stop and maintain immobility before resuming play?"

He points out that two ways may be used to stop the practice. One is to show the teams using it that it is of no value when the rule is obeyed. The other is to convince officials that there is a rule, which if used, will stop the shift play as such.

Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois is one of the strongest opponents of the shift. It is rumored that he and Spear of Minnesota will fight it in the approaching Big Ten meeting. Zuppke would have all players start from a set position. He contends that the momentum gained by the play gives too great advantage to the offensive team.

Another rule needing clarification is the "out-of-bounds" rule made last year. This rule has been abused several times this season.

Christy Flannigan, Notre Dame man who beat the Armv recently barely made the Port Arthur high school team on which he played before going North. He developed from 135 to 175 pounds while in high school and now tips the beam at 180 pounds and 6 feet inches 2 inches. And he is fast.

Gene Tunney took a hit at Shaw the other day. Said Shaw was a great man but couldn't understand a prize fighter, and therefore had written a pretty hum book in "Cashel Byron's Profession," a story having to do with the ring.

The more we hear of Gene, the less we can understand how we ever came to pick him to whip Dempsey. For we did. Merely because we felt Dempsey had never been much as a boxer and that his only possession, his punch, had been lost.

But we doubt if Gene will hold his crown against a man who is in his prime. And he certainly is not getting any popularity by his cracks at this, that, and the other. If it is press-agency, it is a very poor sort.

The election of Prout to head the American Olympic Association may keep America from having a good team in 1928.

Prof. Prout is one of the A. A. U. gods. And, when he was chosen the National Collegiate Association and Colonel Breckenridges' amateur federation together with the Western College conference, withdrew from the Olympic organization.

Since the 1920 Olympics, friction has been apparent between the A. A. U. and the colleges, due to the high handed ways of the amateur athletic union.

Paris Wildcats Pommelled By Denison Hi Thursday; Two Flashy Local Plays

The Paris High School Wildcats were badly defeated by the Denison High School team in a grid game at Denison yesterday. The Denison eleven piled up the score 47 to the Wildcats' tally of 14. The Denison team outweighed the Wildcats by twenty pounds to the man and had them considerably outclassed. The Wildcats, however, played valiantly as the score at the first half ended 14 to 14.

The two touchdowns of the Cats were made on two flashy plays, one by Staples and the other by E. Moore. Staples recovered a fumble and ran forty yards for a touchdown. Moore thrilled the spectators by a 25 yard run for a touchdown on a kickoff. Due to the exceedingly high wind only three passes were attempted during the game. Denison had one complete and one incomplete. The Cats one complete pass. In the last half Denison marched down the field six times for touchdowns and the Cats were blanketed. One of the six was made on a bad fumble by the Cats.

The Cats went into the game with a makeshift line and backfield as many of their best men were out of the game on account of injuries, according to the statement made by Coach Harrison last night. R. Webb was injured in the game and Frazier, star defensive half could not start due to injuries.

FROM THE SIDELINES

The Paris Junior College pep squad, under the leadership of Stephen Stephenson and Margaret Shepley, were on the job throughout Thanksgiving game with Wesley, and the girls did themselves proud with their yells and songs.

High wind swept away the green and yellow confetti which would have left the Paris Junior College monogram on the grid, after the snake dance between the halves Thursday.

Dozens of old timers were present to witness the football classic of the season at Wise Field, and their support was heartily welcomed by the students.

Green and gold, the college colors, were everywhere in evidence at Thursday's game. Arm bands, decorated cars and even one gayly beribboned gray nag leading color to the field.

J. J. Culbertson, W. H. P. Anderson and T. M. Scott are three men who are always interested in local athletics and they were among the most interested spectators along the sidelines at Wise Field Thursday.

The band that led the Paris Junior College parade down the field and played during intervals of the game was a real attraction and gave some good selections.

Cox and Burroughs furnished a considerable portion of the comic relief, in a Nick Altrock and Al Schatz, their impromptu stunts bringing a laugh all up and down the sidelines.

Six big league managers have gotten the gate already this year. Which is more gates than we imagined were still left in the country.

COLD DAYS ARE CHILI DAYS

Church's Serves the best You Ever Tasted

Come In Today Try It With

BEANS SPAGHETTI OR RICE

HOT TAMALES OR EGGS

and

Take Some Home, We Furnish the container, any size.

SIMMONS CHAMPS TEXAS CONFERENCE

Cowboys Win Fumbling Duel at Brownwood Before Large Crowd

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 25.—Simmons Cowboys became the first Texas conference champs when they won a fumbling duel from the Golden Tornado of Howard Payne here this afternoon 13 to 5, before a crowd of 7,000 persons. A strong wind interfered with the passes and punts.

The Jackets made 13 first downs to four for the Cowboys. Boyd kicked two field goals for the Jackets score. Both Simmons' counters came on long runs with intercepted passes. The Jackets' aerial attack failed completely.

A special train brought 600 Abilene rooters and the remainder of the atmosphere was furnished by a west Texas sandstorm which raged throughout the game.

JUNIOR COLLEGE SMOTHERED BY WESLEY TEAM

Thanksgiving Grid Fight Ends in Blanking of Locals; Play is Brilliant

Wesley college overwhelmed Paris Junior college, by a score of 26 to 0, in this Thanksgiving grid battle at Wise Athletic field yesterday afternoon. The Junior college Dragons tacklers were unable to hold the fast and powerful backfield of the Greenville team which was well versed in trick plays and formations. The Wesley team made its touchdowns on the gains made by their backs on end runs, line plunges and off-tackle plunges, virtually every play netting some gain.

The Dragons were unable to make downs through the Wesley line, but threatened their opponents at various times with vicious aerial attacks. The visitors resorted only to hitting the line and did not attempt to pass at any time in the game.

Brilliant Play at Times

Although the Wesley team routed the Dragons from the start, the locals showed brilliant playing at pinches several times during the session and held their opponents for downs when the ball was close to the goal line. The Dragon backfield at times showed flash when Larrimore, Masters, and Barnett carried the ball for long gains. The Greenville team received the ball on the initial kick and by a series of brilliant end runs and off-tackle plays, carried the ball over the goal line for a first touchdown in the first quarter. The whistle ending the quarter blew almost simultaneously with the tally. They kicked goal.

At the beginning of the second quarter the Wesleyans kicked to the Dragons, who opened up a passing attack but made no material gains. They were held on line plunges and kicked to Wesley who received the ball on their fifteen yard line. They carried the ball to the center of the field on a series of line plunges but were

held by the Dragons and punted. The ball was received by the Dragons on their fifteen yard line and returned to the thirty-five yard line in a flashy run by Barnett. On a blocked punt the Wesleyans downed the ball and then with their driving plays scored a second touchdown. The kick for goal was blocked by the Dragons.

The locals drew a penalty of five yards and on an attempted pass was intercepted by Wesley. With the ball on the 25-yard line Wesley was penalized 5 yards twice for stalling time. They carried the ball for small gains but were held for downs and the ball went over to the Dragons. They made no gain and punted to Wesley's 45-yard line and in a scramble for the ball the Dragons recovered it. At this state of the game only two or three plays were made as the half ended.

On the opening of the last half Wesley kicked to the Dragons and on the return the ball was taken to the 45-yard line. The Dragons on the first play made a ten-yard gain, were penalized five yards on the next, third no gain, the fourth five yards and then on a fake four yards. The ball went over back only a little of making a first down. Wesley made a long gain off tackle but as the player was tackled he fumbled the ball and it was recovered by the Dragons. On a beautiful run by a Dragon back 35 yards was gained, placing the ball close to the Dragon goal. The locals, however, were held for downs and the ball went to Wesley on the goal line. The Greenville team carried the ball from this dangerous position to about the 35-yard line and the ball went to the Dragons as they were held for the downs. The Dragons failed to make headway and kicked to Wesley on their 45-yard line and it was returned to the Dragons 45-yard line. A Wesleyan on a long run off the Dragon tackle carried the ball for a touchdown. On the try for the goal the Greenville team failed to kick. Wesley kicked off to the Dragons who received on their 10-yard line and returned for a long gain. The Dragons started an aerial attack completing two passes, one for ten and the other for fifteen yards, with a third incomplete. The third quarter ended with the ball on the Dragons' 45-yard line. The Dragons did not gain and kicked

the punt going to the far towards the goal line. The Wesleyans returned to their own thirty-five yard line. On the first play they gained four yards and on the second were penalized fifteen yards. They punted to the Dragons, the ball going out of bounds on the 45-yard line, the down being the first for Wesley. They made one good gain but the Dragons held them for the next gains and they punted.

They downed the ball on the 45-yard line and on an attempted pass the ball was snatched from the air by a Wesley who carried it to a touchdown. They kicked goal.

The Wesleyans kicked to the

Dragons who played the ball to the middle of the field where they were held by their opponents. They punted to Wesley but as play had hardly commenced the time keeper's whistle sounded the end of the game.

A good crowd was in attendance at the game and special stunts were put on by Dragon rooters and band. Wesley college was well represented by rooters from their school in Greenville. Despite the hard luck of the Dragons the fans stood loyally by them to the end of the game.

Japanese Custom

TOKIO—Talking with ancestors or entertaining their spirits is not uncommon in Japan. In the smaller villages near Tokio signal fires are lit at the graves of departed sires, and the spirits are invited to come home and share in the feasts spread in their honor.

was 8¢ Now 5¢

Same Quality - Same Size

There are no cigars selling at 5c. the equal of John Ruskin — in fact—John Ruskin is better than most cigars selling at 10c. and up.

Buy a few today—you'll like 'em.

Regardless of the price you have been paying for your cigars John Ruskin will satisfy you.

L. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Makers, Newark, N. J.

C. P. JOHNSON
Distributor, Paris, Texas

John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR

You can sign your name to this-



PRINCE ALBERT makes the grandest home-rolled cigarette that ever took form in your fingers. That isn't a mere claim. It's a statement of fact, backed up every few minutes by happy roll-your-owners everywhere! It's the tobacco. Men—that's the reason.

For P. A. is tobacco that is tobacco . . . the finest that ever lifted its head to the sun. First of all, it's crimp-cut and ideal for rolling. Doesn't take wings of the first little breeze. It saves time, temper, and tobacco. It burns better, too, for the same reason.

But that taste! That's the big thing after all. A cigarette made with P. A. is cool as a tree-top breeze. It is sweet as a melon, ripe and cold. It is fragrant as flowers that beckon the honey-bees. You'll roll 'em and smoke 'em morning to midnight, and enjoy every one.

If you sometimes smoke a pipe (or would like to), try Prince Albert this way too. Pipe-smokers who thought they were all set on a smoke-program have tried Prince Albert and found it a revelation. Buy some P. A. today. Try this wonderful tobacco both ways.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1926, J. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

LOVERA is much like the men who smoke it—honest, whole hearted, friendly, likeable.

Lovers Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation New York

Distributed by C. P. JOHNSON Paris, Texas

The famous five Lovera shapes

Elites 10c

Regalia 10c

Sublimas 2 for 25c

Coronas 15c

Vanderbilt 3 for 50c

Elites 10c

LOVERA CIGARS



COTTON PROBLEMS TO BE 'AIRED' IN RADIO PROGRAM

Discussion of Cotton Situation by Jardine to be Broadcast Saturday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The problems of the cotton states will be "aired" in a radio program Saturday evening, November 27, in which practically all southern broadcasting stations will cooperate with the United States Department of Agriculture in staging a "radio night for the cotton farmer."

The principal feature of the program will be a report of a discussion between Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and a representative cotton farmer of the South which has taken place in the Secretary's office in Washington. In this dramatized interview which will be broadcast through a number of southern stations, Secretary Jardine will have some of the facts concerning the cotton situation. He will explain how the banker and the merchant can cooperate with the farmer in bringing about a more balanced agriculture in the South. It will be a straight-from-the-shoulder discussion of financial policies involving the cotton producer.

There will be a background of entertainment on this "cotton night," prepared especially for the occasion by the stations, including barn dances and other appropriate features. During the evening, following the interview with the Secretary, and interspersed between entertainment numbers, questions on cotton problems received in the form of telegraph messages will be answered.

The extension service of the southern colleges and radio manufacturers are cooperating in making this radio night for the cotton farmer an important event for every neighborhood by providing facilities for farmers to meet around a loud speaker. If present plans fully materialize it will be possible for the Department of Agriculture to have the attentive ear of the majority of farmers during this evening program dedicated to their interests.

The following stations are among those dedicating their broadcasting service to the cotton farmer: November 27: WFAX—Dallas, Texas; KFDM—Beaumont, Texas; WOAI—San Antonio, Texas; WAPI—Auburn, Ala.; KFJF—Oklahoma City, Okla.; WNAD—Norman, Okla.; KTHS—Hot Springs, Ark.; WSM—Nashville, Tenn.; WBT—Charlotte, N. C.; WHAS—Louisville, Ky.; WSME—New Orleans, La.

PRODUCTION OF FOOD AND FEED AT HOME URGED

Feedstuffs for Family as Well as Farm Livestock Aim of Program

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 25.—Home production of feedstuffs for the family as well as for the farm live stock, including more extensive development of poultry raising, dairying, canning and other similar activities, are among the outstanding phases of a working program adopted at the recent gathering in Washington, D. C., of heads and other representatives of land grant colleges of the United States.

While in Washington the middle of November for the fortieth annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges, presidents of the land grant colleges, directors of agricultural experiment stations and extension of service departments, met in conference with Secretary of Agriculture William Jardine and Eugene Meyer, representative of President Coolidge's committee to devise means for retiring part of the present cotton crop and plans to bring about a more constructive and economic procedure of operation for the farmer.

The purpose of this meeting was for discussion of the situation brought about in the South through the slump in the price of cotton and the attendant loss to the farmers. This gathering, at which the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas was represented by President T. O. Walton, Acting Director A. B. Conner of the Texas agricultural experiment station, and Director Charles H. Alvord of the extension service, adopted plans for a general working program to be urged for the South.

This program adopted provides for encouragement throughout the South of constructive diversification, rotation of crops and soil conservation and building.

Among other important farming practices to be urged through the program are:

That the average farmer produce sufficient feedstuffs to care for his live stock as well as to take care of his family's needs.

That poultry raising be increased until each farm has enough hens to produce ample eggs and meat for the family as well as to afford produce for the market.

That dairying be stressed until each farm has enough cows to provide milk and butter for the family.

That year-around gardens be cultivated on the farms and in cases where winter gardening is not practicable that sufficient vegetables be grown in the spring and summer to afford a supply for canning sufficient for the family through the winter.

The group at this conference further advised the speeding up of research programs for the colleges, especially on such problems of agriculture and soil care wherein definite and concrete information required for their solution is lacking.

Mr. Meyer of President Coolidge's committee to devise plans for retiring part of the present cotton

House of David Ruler Under Bond



Out into the daylight from which he had hidden himself so long, comes "King" Benjamin Purnell of Michigan's "House of David" at last! But he comes as a prisoner, not as a sovereign. The "King" and his motley court are leaving the Berrien county jail at St. Joseph, Mich., to post \$120,000 bond. King Ben is No. 1, and his wife, "Queen" Mary, is No. 2. Francis Thorpe, Purnell's first lieutenant and heir apparent to the House of David throne, is No. 3. At the right is Special Deputy A. L. Von Saar, who made the arrests. Inset are H. T. Dewhurst, former California supreme court justice, now a member of the Benton Harbor colony and its attorney, and Elizabeth Forhan, justice of the peace who demanded the \$120,000 bail.

Viva Fascismo!



This photo of Premier Mussolini, which was taken recently at a Fascist gathering in the Coliseum in Rome, has been published in London as one obtained in Bologna a few minutes before a would-be assassin's bullet tore through his clothing. The picture was taken a few days before "Il Duce" went to Bologna but is the latest of him to reach America.

ton crop, advised that his group had the matter of retiring 4,000,000 bales of this year's crop in hand, President Walton said.

Old Tin in Toys

TACOMA, Wash. — Novelties made from tin which has crossed the ocean many times are being received in the Christmas shipments of toys from Japan. The tin originally carried gasoline and kerosene to the Orient. These they were filled with soy bean and other oils and reshipped to America. Japanese junk dealers finally bought the tin which was baled, returned to Japan and made into tin soldiers, horses and many other toys.

MEASURE WAVES

WASHINGTON. — With the aid of a special camera, sea waves were photographed during a rough sea recently, and it was found that the waves reached 37 feet in height. In a violent gale it was found the waves reached a height of 36 feet, while ordinary waves were said to be 6 to 12 feet high.

"I WAS SICKLY AND COULDN'T EAT"



Then Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brought permanent relief

Constipation takes its toll in health and happiness — but read what Mr. Jessup has to say:

"I was always sickly and could not eat — but last May I was told about Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Since using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN I have not lost a day's work. In May I weighed 100 pounds. I now weigh 135 pounds, and it's all due to eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN."

J. E. Jessup, East St. Louis, Ill.

Don't let constipation sap your health, undermine your strength. It can cause over forty serious ailments! Blotchy skin, sick headaches, nervousness, anemia — are but a few of the symptoms. Beware!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve the most chronic constipation if eaten regularly. Because Kellogg's is ALL-BRAN — a 100% bran product — 100% effective.

Eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with milk, cream and fruit. Use it in cooking too. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Michigan, and sold by all grocers. Served in all restaurants.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

IRON HORSE WILL TRAVEL ALBANIA

Last Railroadless Country of Europe to Give Way to March of Progress

The steam engine is about to invade the "railroadless" country of Europe, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. For Albania is planning the construction of a twenty-four mile road from Durazzo, on the Adriatic coast, to Tirana.

This Albania party company with Afghanistan, Asir, Bhutan, Nepal, Oman and Yemen, in Asia, and Liberia on the west coast of Africa.

Liberia, Lacks Funds

Liberia is probably the only one of the seven countries that would have a railroad if it could," continues the bulletin. "The other six are voluntary adherents to a policy of 'splendid isolation,' and efforts to establish twentieth century commercial facilities have met with disaster.

Largely due to the lack of funds, the little negro republic, which is about the size of Indiana, has hardly scratched the surface of its resources. For some fifty or sixty miles back of the coast, the land has been cleared and partly developed, but from that imaginary line inland there are dense forests and extremely primitive peoples.

The president of Liberia visited the United States in 1921 to secure credit for his country, which has always been considered potentially one of the richest corners of Africa.

With the investment of American capital, notably the establishment of a great rubber plantation; and the development of the country by a progressive local administration, the thousands of negro porters who now carry huge loads of freight on their heads will, perhaps, soon give way to more modern transportation.

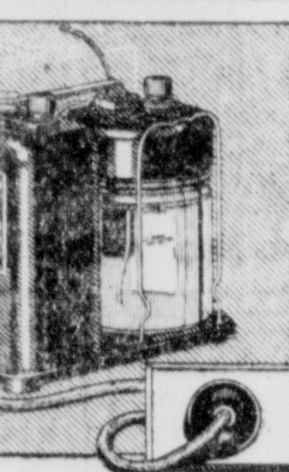
Afghanistan Largest of Isolates

Afghanistan is the largest of these railroadless countries, about 14 times larger than Albania, yet no railroads or telegraph lines cross its border. The Amir has consistently objected to these facilities for fear of opening his domain to aliens who are no more welcome now than they were a century ago. Only a few foreigners, mostly British, have been allowed to enter the country for short sojourns. Foreign engineers and doctors whose services are badly needed, if allowed to cross the border by the grace of the Amir are subjects to surveillance, Ambassadors, ministers, and even missionaries, are unwelcome.

Camels and pack horses are depended upon almost entirely for transportation in Afghanistan, but it is not uncommon to see elephants and even wheelbarrows on the trails. Some of the caravans number more than 120,000 animals, loaded with skins, dried

Golden Mail

PARIS.—The newest fad in Paris is a golden coat of mail. The vogue was begun by Mabel Bell, a well-known American girl here called "The Queen of Diamonds" because of the immense rings she wears. Miss Bell's blouse was of fine gold mesh, with a design of platinum. It's quite chic, but scratchy, Miss Bell says of it.



The Balkite Trickle Charger and your "A" battery supply "A" radio current from the light socket

The Balkite Trickle Charger can be left permanently connected to your "A" battery and the light socket. Thus it keeps your battery always at full power and in effect converts it into a light socket "A" power supply.

The Balkite Trickle Charger is a permanent piece of equipment having no tubes and nothing to wear out or replace. It is useless in operation and in most cases can be used during reception. Charging rate about .5 ampere. Ask your dealer. Farnsteel Products Company, Inc., North Chicago, Illinois.

Price \$10

Balkite Radio Power Units

Distributed by THE AUTOQUIP COMPANY

fruits, assorted gums, and spices.

To insure complete isolation, the few roads into the country are well guarded. The chief route lies through Khayber Pass, the largest gateway from India. It is open two days a week except in hot weather when it is available one day only. The Amir's agents scrutinize all who pass the gateway and even Moslem caravan guides are displaced by Afghans who proceed inland. From sundown to sun-up, the pass is closed to all traffic.

Nepal's Door Has No Welcome Mat

Nepal and Bhutan, lying among the peaks of the Himalayas, the former with Mount Everest, the highest peak in the world, along its border, have only slight hopes of extensive railroad transportation. To traverse or tunnel the Himalayas would be a herculean task.

While Bhutan displays some friendliness toward foreigners, Nepal is another country that is none too anxious for visitors. The roads piercing the border of Nepal are purposely kept in bad shape and built over unnecessarily difficult country. With the exception of the British resident and a few other European officials, no one is allowed to visit the country without special permission from the Durbar. When permits are issued, visitors must travel by one particular route and they are not allowed to go beyond the Valley of Katmandu, a tract of country about 300 square miles. In consequence of this seclusion, the internal administration has remained almost entirely unaffected by modern influence.

Three Oases of Arabia

The "no trespassing" sign also isolates Yemen, Asir and Oman from progressive commercial development. These states are little more than oases on the rim of the Arabian peninsula, with their back doors opening into the great desert. Yemen and Asir border the Red Sea which, we are told, the children of Israel crossed dryshod, and have existed there with little change since that time.

Oman, surrounding the southern end of the peninsula, while yet backward, is beginning to awaken. Until recent years much of her 82,000 square miles has not even been explored and her mineral resources untouched, but a lively trade with India is now being developed.

Faulty Eyes

NEW YORK.—One out of every eight children in the United States is handicapped in his schoolwork by defective vision, according to the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, which has been conducting a pre-school eye clinic nationally for a year.

FIRE DESTROYS JESSE SHORT GIN

Flames Said to Have Originated in Apparent Dust Explosion

A cotton gin owned by Jesse Short, eight miles south of the city on the Jefferson road, was destroyed by fire late yesterday. The pumper at the Central station was called to the fire and by quick work saved the seed house, in which several tons of seed were stored.

The fire originated while the gin was in operation, one of the stands becoming ignited from an apparent dust explosion. The bale of cotton that was being ginned at the time was destroyed, otherwise there was no additional loss in cotton. Water used in fighting the fire was pumped from a nearby pool.

Chief Jodie Moss stated last

night that a man, whose name he did not learn was said to have sustained a broken leg while helping to fight the fire.

Pays "Conscience" Money

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Nov. 25.—G. C. Weddell, agent for a railroad company here, has just sent to the general offices of the road in Houston a five dollar bill which he received in a letter signed "A Citizen." It merely said "Enclosed find five dollars which I owe the company." Word from the general offices said the treasurer had credited the money to the "conscience fund."

Two Still Alarms

The fire department responded to two still alarms for grass fires yesterday.

YOU KNOW A TONIC IS GOOD when it makes you eat like a hungry boy and brings back the color to your cheeks. You can soon feel the Strengthening, Invigorating Effect of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC etc.

USE

KOLD-FLU

the next time you have a cold

1200 Bottles sold in one drug store in 60 days

This unprecedented sale means there is no cold remedy being offered to the public equal to Kold-Flu as a speedy and sure relief for your cold. The ingredients of this remedy, such as aspirin, creosote, ginger and camphor have been used for many years in the treatment of bad colds and their merit has been thoroughly proven.

For Sale by all First Class Druggists at 50c the Bottle



Why the U.S.N. Dirigible "Los Angeles" cruises with



ETHYL

THE UNITED STATES NAVY is using Ethyl Gasoline as the fuel for its dirigible "Los Angeles" . . . because Ethyl Gasoline prevents "knocking" and thereby maintains the power of the huge airship's motors under all the conditions of cruising.

Sustained power depends upon maximum R.P.M. (revolutions of a motor per minute). When "knocking" begins, the revolutions drop . . . with loss of power, and risk of control and the safety of the ship.

The motor of your automobile, like the motor of an airship, is designed to deliver a certain number of revolutions per minute to give maximum power and response under all conditions. As carbon forms, that "knock" occurs, the motor revolutions drop and power is lost on hills and pick-up in traffic.

Humble Ethyl Gasoline will knock out that "knock" in your motor, just as it does in an airplane engine . . . and the carbon that causes that "knock" will become the means of still more power . . . because carbon increases pressure . . . and increased pressure means increased power.

Humble Ethyl Gasoline has no substitute as an "anti-knock" fuel. No other fuel is comparable. It was developed after years of research by General Motors. It has passed every test. Try it today.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Humble Gasoline
Humble Ethyl Gasoline
Humble T. & D. Lubricants



Humble Motor Oils
Humble Cup Grease
Flivverene for Fords

Motorcycle Delivery
Phone Us
Corner Drug Store
Phones 37 and 38

AUTOQUIP CO.
Distributors of Automobile
Supplies, Tools and Shop
Equipment
12 Clarksville St. Paris
Phone 182

When tire trouble troubles you—just call us.
—Phone 479—
We sell Gas and oil—
Let us sell you.
Paris Transfer
and Storage Co.

DENATURED ALCOHOL
The only proven anti-freeze for your car.
WHY EXPERIMENT?
Drive by and let us fill your radiator

PALACE DRUG STORE
Come in and hear the latest records.

Rainy Weather Specials
Slicker Suits \$2.50. Fish Brand Slickers \$3.50. Blanket Lined Coats \$3.45 and up.

The Army Store
24 North Main Street

Radio
Will trade good 6-cylinder automobile for a late improved radio set.
L. C. HILL
Wanted: Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Pecans, Hides, Furs, Cash Buyers—Carload Shippers. Foster Produce Company, 239 W. Washington. Phone 979.

FRUIT CAKES
Be sure and get your Fruit Cake today for Thanksgiving.
Made of imported ingredients.

Ideal Baking Company
A Paris Institution

C.M. Ragland & Co. INSURANCE
1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. Phone 2

BRING US YOUR COTTON SEED
And Get Hulls and Meal Anytime You Want To.
Southland Cotton Oil Co.
The Original Exchangers
BOOTS AND SHOES
Work Clothes
Good goods—right prices
THE ARMY STORE
24 North Main
Opposite Court House.
United Advertising Corp.
OUTDOOR ADVERTISING
Office at Log Cabin
68 South 18th Street
Collapsible Tire Rim
A collapsible tire rim has been placed on the market in Australia. The rim is placed in two places and locked at the main point. Upon removal from the wheel, the lock is unlatched and the rim collapses at the hinged parts, freeing the tire and tube.

THE PARIS DAILY NEWS COMICS—A PAGE OF FUN

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

1. AFTER NEARLY LOSING THE JEWELS SONIA TURNED OVER TO HIS CARE, WASH HAS DECIDED TO FIND A SAFER HIDING PLACE FOR THEM.

2. SWELL IDEA TO BURY 'EM JOOLRY ON TH' BEACH. THEN WHEN I WANTA DIG 'EM UP I CAN LOCATE 'EM BY TH' FRESH DIRT.

3. DUNNO. MAYBE I BETTER GO BACK AN' HIDE 'EM SOMERS SAFER.

4. WOT TH'?

5. ?

MOM'N POP

By Taylor

1. SAM'S WIFE IS OUTA TOWN AN' THE GANG OF US IS GOIN' OVER THERE TONIGHT FOR A FEW HANDS OF POKER—WANTA JOIN US?

2. JUST A MINUTE—I'LL ASK THE MISSUS

3. OH, ALL RIGHT THEN—I'LL BE HOME!

4. SO YOU MADE UP YOUR MIND NOT TO GO?

5. NO—I DIDN'T—

6. —BUT MY WIFE DID!

SALESMAN \$AM

The Art of Salesmanship

By Swan

1. I'M TELLING YOU, SUSIE—SAM NEEDN'T COME AROUND HERE FOR A JOB AGAIN—NO MAN CAN QUIT ME FLAT, AND EXPECT ME TO TAKE HIM BACK AGAIN—I'M THROUGH WITH HIM

2. THERE'S A CUSTOMER—GO WAIT ON HIM, SUSIE

3. I'D LIKE TO SEE YOUR STOCKINGS—

4. SIR—

5. —THAT YOU HAVE ON SALE—

6. —TAINLY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Boots Does Some Thinking

By Martin

1. ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE WARM ENOUGH, BOOTS? YOU REALLY SHOULDN'T BE UP—

2. GEE, CORA—YOU'RE TH' BEST SCOUT IN TH' WHOLE WORLD—WHY ARE YOU SO GOOD TO ME?

3. WELL, MY LOVING—YOU MIGHT HAVE SOME THING TO DO WITH IT—

4. YOU MAKE ME SO HAPPY—YOU KNOW, I'VE BEEN GOIN' SOME TALL THINKIN'—I WAS IN TH' HOSPITAL—YOU KINDA GET THAT WAY WHEN YOU'RE SICK, DON'T YOU?

5. EVERYONE WAS SO GOOD TO ME—I GOT JUS OODLES OF CANDY N' FLOWERS N' EVERYTHING—BUT THAT ISN'T TH' IDEA EXACTLY—THERE'S LOTS TO LIFE BESIDES JUS TH' MATERIAL THINGS, ISN'T THERE, CORA? I COULDN'T HELP BUT THINK ABOUT IT—YOU KNOW, ALL THE FELLAS WHO USUALLY HANG AROUND—

6. WHEN YOU'RE A GOOD FELLA N' CAN RUN AROUND N' STEP WITH 'EM, SWELL—YOU'RE A FINE GUY—BUT WHEN YOU CANT, WELL—NONE OF 'EM COULD SPARE TH' TIME TO EVEN RUN UP TH' HOSPITAL—NSEE ME—FAIR WEATHER FRIENDS, THAT'S WHAT THEY ARE! IT'S FRIENDS LIKE YOU N' TH' PROFESSOR, N' SIM, N' BUB, N' PETE, N' FERDY, N' HORACE, N' ALL REALLY COUNT.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Not Such a Bad Record

By Blosser

1. MISSUS YODER PAYS ME TO TAKE HER DOG OUT FOR A WALK—GET OUT OF OUR WAY!

2. GEE—IT LOOKS LIKE AN OLD ALLEY DOG!

3. THAT DOG LOOKS LIKE A ALLEY DOG?? SAY, I WANT YA TO KNOW THIS DOG WUZ IN A DOG SHOW LAST SUMMER!!

4. G'WAN! A DOG LIKE THAT COULDN'T WIN ANY PRIZES!!

5. IS 'ZAT SO? IS 'ZAT SO? IT LOST ONEY ONE PRIZE ALL LAST YEAR!

6. HONEST! HOW MANY TIMES WUZ HE IN DOG SHOWS?

7. ONCE!

THE NEBBES

BY SOL HESS

1. HERE WE HAVE FRANK HICKOCK, PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL BANK—THE GREAT FINANCIER WHO CAME ALL THE WAY TO NORTHVILLE TO LOOK OVER THE PROPERTY OF NEBB IN VIEW OF MAKING A LOAN.

2. HERE IT IS, MR. HICKOCK, THIS HOTEL AND THE FAMOUS NOXAGE WATER WILL BRING PEOPLE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE UNIVERSE—REINROD IS SMART—HE SAW THE POSSIBILITIES—HE ONLY MADE ONE MISTAKE—HE DIDN'T BUILD IT BIG ENOUGH.

3. WE FIGURE IT WILL TAKE ABOUT \$200,000 TO FINISH IT—IF YOU COULD FLOAT A BOND ISSUE THE INVESTMENT WOULD BE AS SAFE AS GOVERNMENT BONDS AND THE INTEREST MUCH MORE INTERESTING—I DON'T KNOW HOW THE GOVERNMENT CAN SELL THEIR BONDS WITH SUCH COMPETITION.

4. \$200,000 WILL ONLY FINISH THIS HOTEL AND THEN YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE FURNISHINGS AND OPERATING EXPENSES UNTIL YOU GET IT GOIN'—IT MAY BE A WONDERFUL PROPOSITION BUT IT IS PROBLEMATIC AND WE'VE NEVER ASKED OUR CUSTOMERS TO GAMBLE—THE LOCATION COULDN'T BE WORSE IF IT WAS ON AN UNCHARTED ISLAND.

5. HMM—IT'S GETTING WORSE—MORE HORSE-RADISH ON THE ICE CREAM—HE NOT ONLY REFUSES TO LOAN BUT THE PICTURE HE PAINTS WOULD THROW A SHADOW IN A COAL MINE

JEWELRY
Expresses The
CHRISTMAS
SPIRIT
Here at your store the Christmas Spirit rules. Altogether consistent with this spirit expressed by the gift itself is our policy of selling fine jewelry at a price within reach of all.

W. W. STAPLES
JEWELER

HEAR THESE RECORDS
You'll Like Them All!
15073 — Send Back My Wedding Ring.
15081 — Fours Days in Georgia.
15079—Crazy Coon.
15077—Old Bill Moser's Ford.

R. P. Denman
Music Store

If You Want To Rent a Room or House See the Classified Columns
Phone 104

We Can Please You
What we want is your shoes you want repaired or dyed. We do our work neat and nice. Come and see us.
O. K. SHOE SHOP
A. W. MILLING
Farm Loans
6 per cent. 33 years to repay. No commission. No brokerage. City loans 5 to 12 years to repay. Room 3 Palace Drug Store, Paris Texas.

HUNTER'S NOTICE
We have the long range, hard hitting shells that will bring down the ducks and geese; also all equipment. We repair guns and make keys.
Lindsay's Sport Goods
LOANS
See us for best terms and rates on farm and city loans. Plenty of funds at all times. On city loans we make our own inspections, loans closed in our office.
Hathaway & Boyd
24 Lamar Avenue Phone 272
R. J. Murphy
DRUGGIST
Prompt Deliveries

Phone
104

Put Aside A Regular Sum Of Money Towards Your Home Monthly

Phone
104

RATES
Minimum first insertion, 25c.
Daily minimum 15c. Over 15
words, 1c per word.

WANTED
WANTED: Furnished house or
apartment of three or four rooms;
must be modern and not over
\$25.00 per month. Address "M,"
care Paris News.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Pair dark shell rimmed
spectacles. Please return to Mr.
Lates, Paris News office.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four or
five room modern house, will
consider car on trade. See or phone
E. R. Whittle, Phone 1847J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 46 and
3-100 acres at Hincley. Six room
house, barn and garage. Priced
reasonably. See H. M. Hubbard at
Powderly.

FOR SALE: Can save you money
on your cordwood. Phone 896.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good
modern five room house. All con-
veniences. Well located. Will sell at
a reasonable price or will trade
my equity for well located acreage
near Paris. See Reagan Hunt at
the News office.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Nice apartment with
all modern conveniences. Mrs. W.
Duncan, 135 Clarksville street.

HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT: Store building at
Cherry and 14th streets. Best sub-
urban location in city. Also one
four room house. has city water
and sewerage. house rents for \$6
per month. See Don R. Benson or
phone 1048.

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT: If you want to rent
a room use the classified columns
of The News. Phone 104 and give
your ad.

POULTRY
PULETS—Several hundred high
grade, English Leghorn pullets for
sale. See them at our place 2 1-2
miles east on Lamar Ave. Mallory
Bros.

**Galbreath, Dewese
& Prock**
GENERAL INSURANCE
West Building Phone 257

For Sale.
Furnace suitable for church or
school. Good as new and at half
price.

Collins Oldest Now
NEW YORK.—With the depart-
ure of Ty Cobb from the major
league ranks, Eddie Collins, sec-
ondly departed manager and sec-
ond baseman of the Chicago
White Sox, is the only 20-year
pastime in the big show. While
his status is as yet undetermined,
he is certain to be retained by
some American League club. Ed-
die just gets in that class, having
come to the Athletics direct from
Columbia University in 1906. For
three seasons Collins starred in
baseball and football at Columbia.
Next to Collins in point of serv-
ice comes Walter Johnson, the
dean of hurlers.

THE PAPERS SAY
By Knick

**WE MAKE TOO MUCH
FUSS OVER THINGS THAT
ARE UNIMPORTANT, SAYS
BRITISH DOCTOR.**

"SORRY, SIR,
BUT I'VE
SHOWN YOU
ALL OF
THEM."

"BUYING
A HAT."

"I'VE
PONDERED
HERE FOR
AN HOUR, BUT
CAN'T RECALL
WHAT I DID
WITH THAT
NICKEL!"

"EE-OH-
EE-E!"

"THE WIFE JUST
FOUND OUT SHE
GAINED A POUND"

"WHAT'S
UP?"

"KEEPING A PERSONAL
EXPENDITURE
ACCOUNT."

"DO YOU KNOW WHERE SHE IS LIVING?"

"DO YOU KNOW WHERE SHE IS LIVING?"

ROXTON

Miss Dorothy Ashley has been
out of school this week with an
attack of tonsillitis.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olds went
to McKinney to spend the Thank-
sgiving week-end.

Miss Unabelle Lydie and mother
visited at Commerce and Honey
Grove over Thanksgiving week-
end.

Miss Della Ashley came out from
Paris Wednesday afternoon, bring-
ing with her two fat wild geese for
Thanksgiving dinner with her par-
ents.

Miss Martha Watson went to
Dallas Wednesday to spend the
Thanksgiving week-end as guest
of her sister, Mrs. Nell Newton,
and to attend the game between
S. M. U. and T. C. U.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Landers had
a home dining Thanksgiving Day
with all their children who live in
this county present. The out-of-
town ones include J. F. Landers,
Mrs. Will Stockton, Mrs. Will
Woodridge and families of Paris,
Mrs. Bertha Crafton and family of
Cunningham. Those who reside
here include Tom, Knox and Oscar
Landers and families and Mrs.
George Bowen and family.

Miss Marguerite Richey, a stu-
dent at the Teachers' College at
Commerce, is home for Thank-
sgiving week-end.
The following Thanksgiving pro-
gram was given in the school
auditorium Wednesday to an ap-
preciative audience: Songs, by the
school; Playlet, "Coaching Ger-
ald"; A Thanksgiving Fable, Ruth
Barnett; Paper on Thanksgiving,
Ila Mae Scrimshire; A Girl's
Thanksgiving, Dorothy Ray Foy;
Little Pilgrim Story, Dorothy
Thompson; Corn Song, Ruth
Thompson; "Be Thankful" (an acro-
stic), second grade.

School work will not be resumed
until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holcombe and
daughter, Marian, and mother,
Mrs. H. H. Bradshaw, went to
Ambia to celebrate Thanksgiving
with Mrs. Bradshaw's daughters
who live there, Mimes, Carl Neely
and Guy Craig.

Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Oreen
Holding's home was the scene of
an enjoyable celebration, it being
a double birthday, that of Mr.
Holding who reached his 78th
birthday, and his son, J. T. Hold-
ing. All the family participated
in the festivities and Mrs. W. E.
Nix of Paris brought some of her
neighbors out with her for the
day.

Mrs. E. D. Julian went out to
spend Thanksgiving weekend with
her daughter, Mrs. Dan Jones, on
the Mallory farm.

Mrs. Orfa, Rutherford and child-
ren went to Hugo to spend Thank-
sgiving with friends.

Miss Imogene Ferris went to
her home in Oklahoma for the
Thanksgiving week-end.

Miss Ila May Scrimshire went to
Paris for the week-end to see her
brother, Joe Scrimshire, an S. M.
U. student, Dallas.

Sunday school classes Nos. 2
and 3, taught by T. F. Johnson
and Mrs. T. W. Watson, cele-
brated Thanksgiving with a de-
lightful supper upstairs in the
Hawkins building; a number of
guests other than the classes en-
joying the occasion.

Miss Beulah Watson spent
Thanksgiving Day with her aunt,
Mrs. Claud Duncan, near How-
land.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Warner had
for their Thanksgiving guests,
Mrs. J. W. Watson and Miss Eliza-
beth Mobley and Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Watson of Paris.

Miss Lena Mae Hawks, a student
at Commerce, came home for the
Thanksgiving week-end with
homework.

Theron Maness and family of
Paris were out with his parents
for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bludworth
who went to Paris Wednesday af-
ternoon took Alfred Ribble to
spend Thanksgiving with his par-
ents.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SAINT and SINNER

by Anne Austin

CHAPTER LIX

In that embarrassing moment,
Faith's first thought was for Cher-
ry—she was immensely glad that
her little sister had not opened the
door when she and Bob Hathaway
were in each other's arms.

"Yes! I took the letters," Faith
told her quietly, but she could not
keep her eyes from shining with
joy. "I came to ask Bob for an
explanation, and it's just as I
thought—it wasn't Bob at all; he
knew nothing whatever about the
letters. It was his stenographer,
Lola Gonzales."

"She hates me like poison," Cher-
ry's scarlet lips set in a thin, ugly
line.

"Why?" Faith put her hand on
Cherry's shoulder and turned the
girl so that she had to face her.

"Well, I got her job with Mr.
Cluny, didn't I? And if you must
know, the little head, in its sac-
brown cloche was flung up deau-
tifully, 'she's nuts about Chris Wil-
ley, and I made him give her the air.'"

"He must have laid her off only
temporarily," Bob Hathaway cut in
unsimilingly. "For he's been going
around with her since you became
engaged to Uncle Ralph."

"That's a lie!" Cherry flung the
ugly word at him in childish fury.
"He's through with her, I tell you!
I guess I ought to know."

"Because you're seeing Chris
Willey yourself, on the sly?" Bob
Hathaway's anger rose high, reck-
less of Faith's distressed pleading
eyes.

"Cherry you've got to apologize
to Bob! Faith seized her sister's
arms and shook her as if she had
been a naughty child. He's going
to do everything he can to unravel
this mystery and put a stop to
those blackmail letters, and I'm
not going to let you pay him back
by calling him ugly names. Apologize right now!"

To Bob's amazement, Cherry's
small face began to quiver, and
tears welled up in the golden
eyes.

"I'm sorry, Bob. I'll be good. I
—I apologize," Cherry's voice came
sweet and muffled from the little
head cradled in the hollow of
Faith's shoulder.

"All right, infant!" Bob's voice
was comradely and gay again.
"Now, listen to the report of De-
tective Faith Lane, and we'll decide
where to go from here."

After Faith had rapidly sketched
the day's adventures for Cherry—the
finding of conclusive evidence
against Lola Gonzales, Bob's logical
accounting for his meeting with
"Handsome Harry," Pete Gonzales,
under the veranda of "Te Old
Logge Cabin," and Lola's frightened
fleeing during their absence from
lunch.

Bob Hathaway reached for his
hat. "There's no use wasting time
in speculating on how Lola got the
lowdown on Cherry. The thing to
do is to find her and put the fear
of the Lord and the law into her.
Wait—I'll look up her address and
we'll drive out to her house."

Within five minutes the three of
them were in Bob's roadster, head-
ed for the "across-the-tracks" part
of town.

It was Bob who knocked at the
door and who greeted the shape-
less, middle-aged, blonded woman,
who at last answered his knock.

"I'm your daughter's employer,
Mr. Hathaway," Mrs. Gonzales, Bob
smiled pleasantly. "She left me
quite suddenly today, while I was
at lunch, and her note said her
mother was very ill. I wanted to
offer any assistance in my power."

"The woman hit shook her head in
frank bewilderment. "That Lola
What'll she be up to next? Lord,
Mr. Hathaway, I ain't sick! And
if I was, Lola wouldn't know noth-
ing about it. She ain't been livin'
at home for a dog's age. She got
sore and left home when I laid the
law down to her about that low-life
rascal, Chris Willey."

FLASHES OF LIFE

NEW YORK.—Something has
gone deeply wrong with the moral
fiber of the nation, in the opinion
of the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson
Fosdick. The American people,
he says, hold nearly a third of the
wealth of the human race, but
there are six times as many mur-
ders in New York as in London.
We need armed cars to guard the
mails and old ideas of self-disci-
pline and self-denial are hard to
find.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—The An-
glo-Saxons are too conceited, thinks
Bishop Hughes of Chicago, they
claim most of the credit for the
United States being the wealthiest
and most powerful nation.

BUCHAREST.—Sir Rabindran-
ath Tagore thinks the United
States is selfish; its people are
too occupied with business and
have no time to live. The Bengali
poet is visiting Queen Marie's
country. Maybe she will offer
his opinions when she returns
home.

ROME.—Fascists must admire
West Point. They are using that
Mussolini institute a school similar
to the American military academy
in order to develop promising
youth into an aristocracy of faith
and ability that will guide the
ship of state.

WASHINGTON.—Old Ironsides
is to be shown in a painting as
she appeared in the days of her
glory. The original will hang in
the White House and copies, in ten
colors, will be sold to help save
the ship from the junk pile.

LONDON.—George Bernard
Shaw seems to prove Gene Tun-
ney's statement that the author
does not understand boxers. G. B.
S. remarks that Tunney might
want \$100,000 for a fight. He'd
want much more than that.

NEW HAVEN.—Yale's football
receipts this season have been
about \$800,000. They would have
been more had Yale won all its
games, instead of losing half of
them.

NEW YORK.—Babe is a black
coffee addict. He likes a full
cup of it every morning. He is a big
gray truck horse in Brooklyn.

MAJOR OWNERS HESITATE TO NAME PLAYER PILOT

By NEA Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Major
league club owners are convinced
that it is a mistake to make a star
player a manager while he still is
at the top of his game.

There are two reasons for such
a belief. First, the added respon-
sibility of handling the club in-
variably affects the work of the
player. Second, only a limited
number of stars have been suc-
cessful managers.

One drawback of most managers
who are stars is the fact that
they cannot condone the faults of
their players, since they seldom
err themselves. Only a few play-
ers are outstanding stars, hence
the fault is a most serious one.

Christy Mathewson, one of the
smartest pitchers that ever pit-
ted wits with a batter, was a
failure as manager.

Ty Cobb, greatest ball player of
all time, perfect player if there
ever was one, was far from a man-
agerial success. No one knew the
same batter, yet he lacked the
ability to handle men.

George Sisler, baseball's pre-
mier baseman, was a dismal fail-
ure as manager. Likewise his
play suffered badly as a result.

The successful star player-man-
ager is the exception. For that
reason big league club owners in
the future will hesitate a long
time in taking such action relative
to their stars.

The WOMAN'S DAY

"Us Girls" Need Help

The doleful plight of the poor
bachelor maid who delves and
toils from 9 to 5, and must home-
ward bend her weary way to a
round of collars to be washed, silk
hose to be darned, and suits to be
pressed, is getting the London
press in quite a furore. The great-
est minds of the empire write
voluminous letters to the press,
urging various ways and means.
They recognize that the toiling
male has a wife or mother or sister
to darn his socks, send his col-
lars to the laundry, and perhaps
press his suits, but that the work-
ing female has no one but herself
to rely upon.

"Ladies' Maids"

Boiling all the prattle and clat-
ter down, what working women
need are old-fashioned ladies'
maids—not on a full-time basis, per-
haps, as Queen Elizabeth or Cleo-
patra employed their toiling min-
ions. But why don't some aspir-
ing young things who "just love"
to fuss with hilk things, and mend
lace, and catch runs, and steam
velvet wraps, and press tweed
suits, and, perhaps, get a nice lit-
tle tea for two, go into this busi-
ness of hour-by-hour work for
bachelor maids? Three or four
hours a week would fix things up
great for most of us, and most of
us know few ways in which we
would rather spend a five-dollar
bill!

Try And Get 'Em!

But why be silly? Where are
we toiling spinsters to find these
jewels in the realm female? The
same reason that makes us pre-
fer to pound typewriters and tach-
tling cases and glue our ears to
switchboards, is the very same
reason why we can't hire "Ladies'
Maids." They don't like greasy
dish water and dye soaps and sew-
ing needles and the ironing board
any more than we do! Talk and
talk and talk as you will, you CAN
NOT make housework attractive
to many women. We all despise it
and it has to be done. What's the
going to do about it? Can't the
aleic commercial world do some-
thing?

And Yet—Why Not?

It's an old, moth-eaten ques-
tion—why don't girls do house-
work? But once again, aside from
the fact before that it's the
nearest work in the world, why
won't they? Homes offer glowing
inducements—private suites with
bath, use of car with chauffeur,
month vacations with wages, radio
in her own home—everything in
the world except what none of us
will be without—more or less regu-
lar hours and some time for
ourselves on which we can plan.

But It Ever So Small

"Thank God for a garden, be it
ever so small," wrote the poet. No
matter how poetical may be the
housewife's soul, there are times
when a sprig of parsley for the
fish plate delights her soul more
than the rarest orchid that ever
blew. Which is why such house-
wife would enjoy a certain little
tome called "The Little Kitchen
Garden" by Dorothy Giles.

Who Was Her Enemy?

It's just a slim little book, this
new one of Willa Cather's. It will
take you little longer to read "My
Mortal Enemy" than the evening
paper. So there is little excuse to
miss this gem of word artistry.
Only two people live in the book—
Cassidy and Myra, his wife. And
perhaps a third, little Nellie Bird-
eye, who acts as historian of this
emotion-crammed married life.
When one leaves Myra dead in her
blankets propped against the old
tree overlooking the bay, one is not
sure, after all, just what her mortal
enemy was—greed, ambition,
jealousy, or sheer hatred of the
commonplace? Read it! It's a
woman's book.

A perfectly preserved wooden
bridge found at Kaerde (near Dor-
mund) is estimated to be 500 years
old and to date back to the Ice
Age.

CLUBS LODGERS

Paris Council No. 1, m. etc. ev-
ery Wednesday night in W. O. V.
club room, second floor of
Odd Fellows building.

R. I. JORDAN, Frontier.

Paris Rebekah Lodge

Meets every Monday evening at
7:30 o'clock. Visiting members
always welcome.

Mrs. Jno. W. Keeling, N. G.
Mrs. Jap King, Secretary

Order of Eastern Star

Paris Chapter No. 5, O. E. S.
meets every second and fourth
Thursday night at 7:30. Vis-
iting members welcome.

Mrs. J. R. Gill, W. M.
Mrs. B. I. Jordan, Secty.

Order of Eastern Star

ter 699 first Thursday night
and third Thursday afternoon
of each month. Visitors wel-
come.

Mrs. Ethel Warren, W. M.
Mrs. Nina Downer, Secretary

She's Sheriff



Jefferson county, Wisconsin, has
turned confidently to "petticoat
politics." Mrs. John C. Groul has
been elected sheriff, succeeding
her husband in that office. She is
the only woman sheriff in the
state.

Leads Browns



This photograph of Dan Howley
was taken in his home town of
Weymouth, Mass., following the an-
nouncement of P. D. C. Ball, owner
of the St. Louis American league
baseball club, that Howley had
been selected to succeed George
Sisler as manager.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS GENERALLY ARE GOOD

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Nov. 25.—
Business will continue very good
for the next several months, de-
spite the rather critical condition
of the cotton producers, is the
report brought back from Wash-

Mecca's Disturber

AKC-429922
Actual Weight 16 Lbs.



A better stud never lived.
He is sired by Champion
Headquarter Sergeant,
and he by Intruder, Mecca's
Disturber has won at
recent shows over dogs
with championship points.
Breed to this perfectly
marked, wonderful strong
headed dog and improve
your Boston.

CLARENCE S. MURPHY

FARM LOANS 6 Per Cent

We can make acceptable farm
loans from 6 per cent up.
Liberal terms and quick closing.
If in need of any kind of a loan
it will pay you to see us.

HATHAWAY & ROYD
Lamar Ave. and 21st street, Paris

WHY LIMP C. A. GWINN

Orthopedic Foot and Brace
Specialist
Graduate University of Virginia
814 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 693 Paris, Texas

\$1000.00

At \$5.00 per month this sum can
be saved at a cost of \$640.00. Call
481, Paris Building and Loan As-
sociation, 28 South Main street.

J. C. PATE, roof fixer, paper
hanger and painter, Phone 1617H

BUNSON BURNER

Golden Glow and Ironton Gas
Heaters are equipped with this
famous burner and we will be glad
to demonstrate the superior fea-
tures of these stoves.

JOHNSON-BILLINGSLEY CO.

This Page Says Dollar Day "BIG" to Fifty Thousand People in North Texas.

ASSORTED GIFT NOVELTIES

We have scores of Gift Novelties too numerous to mention. Special feature of Dollar Day: Assorted Gift Novelties, 2 for \$1. Assorted Gift Novelties, 3 for \$1. Assorted Gift Novelties, 3 for \$1. —Third Floor

BUCILLA BIRD CAGES

In pretty shades of purple and gold, green and gold, black and gold, rose and green, blue and white. Are simple to make. For breakfast room, living room or sun parlor. Complete. —Second Floor

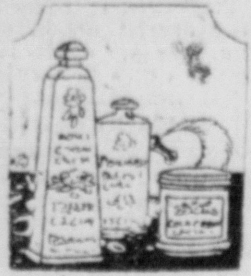
Perkins Bros' COMPANY

SPECIAL DOLLAR ITEMS

Imported Wall Pockets \$1
Imported Vases \$1
Imported Candle Sticks \$1
Distinctive Stationery \$1

SPECIAL DOLLAR ITEMS

All linen Dresser Scarfs \$1
Hand emb. Linen Varsity Sets \$1
Lady Pepperell and Pequet Hemstitched Pillow Cases, pr. —Main Floor



SPECIAL DOLLAR VALUES IN TOILETRIES

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 3 for \$1
Palmolive Soap, 15 for \$1
Rosedale Almond Cocoa Soap, 12 for \$1
Woodbury's Facial Soap, 5 for \$1
Forban's Tooth Paste, 2 for \$1
St. Dennis Bath Crystals, 2 for \$1
Hutton Bath Powder, 2 for \$1 —Main Floor



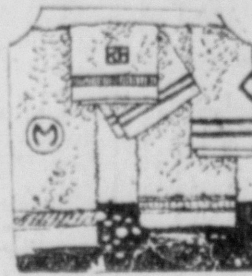
WOOLEN SPECIALS

Six beautiful new patterns in SILVER GLO all wool Crepe will be offered Saturday at the yard. They've never been offered at this price before. —Main Floor



BOYS' SHIRTS AND BLOUSES

Big assortment of boys' shirts and blouses in fast color or materials in bright, attractive stripes, solids and combination colored patterns. —Main Floor



TURKISH TOWEL SETS

We have a special assortment of Turkish Towel sets that we are offering as a special feature Saturday at \$1 set. They'll make splendid gift items. —Main Floor



BOYS' UNION SUITS

Munsingwear union suits for boys—formerly priced at \$1.50—fine quality garments—a good range of boys' sizes. Get 'em Saturday —Main Floor



LADIES' MUNSINGWEAR UNION SUITS

Two styles—the umbrella knee and the tight fitting knee—built up shoulders, fine white cotton knit. —Second Floor



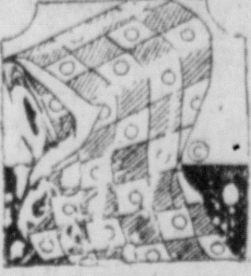
BOYS' HATS - CAPS

Big lot of boys' caps and hats—that sell regularly for \$1.50 to go for \$1 each Saturday—our big monthly Dollar Day. —Main Floor



WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS EA.

On account of broken sizes we're going to close these wool shirts and drawers out at \$1 each—they've been selling for \$2 the garment. —Main Floor



SILK SPECIALS

A special table of silks that we are going to offer at \$1 the yard for Dollar Day—the assortment includes: Crepe de Chine, Baronet Satins, Honan Pongee, Canton Crepes. —Main Floor

LET EVERYBODY BE READY!

DOLLAR DAY

SATURDAY, NOV. 27th

Ten Thousand copies of this DOLLAR DAY AD will go to as many North Texas homes! Over Fifty Thousand people will read this announcement. Do you wonder now, that we quote such wonderfully low prices—such remarkable DOLLAR VALUES. We couldn't afford to do otherwise—our reputation for values, sincerity, truth in advertising is at stake and we value those three things in store keeping above all else. Read carefully the many feature bargains for this November Dollar Day and come expecting to find the values exactly as they are advertised.

BE HERE AND BE HAPPY!

LEATHER BILL FOLDS

Made of high quality black pin seal—corners edged with 14 karat gold trimmings—an excellent value. —Main Floor

\$100 JEWELRY SPECIALS

For Dollar Day we have on display a big assortment of special dollar values in novelty jewelry—including PINS, EAR SCREWS, NECKLACES, BRACELETS, PICTURE FRAMES ETC. —Main Floor

SILK SCARFS

Knitted silk scarfs—18 inches wide—54 inches in length. Pretty colorings, featuring the Roman stripe effects. —Main Floor

HOUSE SLIPPERS

Women's pressed felt house slippers: with peacock design of gold pressed on felt—neat pom-pom on instep—cushion sole and heel—colors are: black, green, lavender, American beauty, rose and copen. —Main Floor

PLEATED SHIRTS

Broken sizes and discontinued numbers in fine, white broadcloth shirts formerly selling for \$3 in a close out Saturday for \$1 each. —Main Floor

TEA POTS

Genuine Rockingham Teapots in decorated effects—large, medium and small sizes—a special bargain. —Third Floor



CHIFFON HOSE

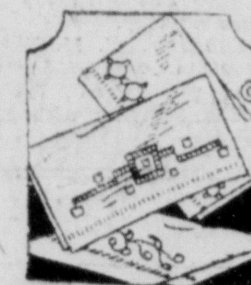
Ladies' full fashioned chiffon hose—4 inch lisle-garter top, printed heel, ravel stop stripe. Irregulars, all sizes, all colors. —Main Floor

5 MIXING BOWLS

Imported mixing bowls—in nests of five—4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 in sizes—decorated with flowers and bands. —Third Floor

WRIGHT'S SHIRTS AND DRAWERS EA.

Wright's Spring Needle high quality shirts and drawers—regular price \$3.00—special for Saturday —Main Floor



STAMPED PILLOW CASES

Pillow cases on good quality tubing stamped for embroidery and hemstitched for crochet—the pair —Second Floor

MIRRORS

Size 14x15—white enamel framed mirrors for the bathroom and polychrome framed mirrors for the boudoir. They're special Saturday at \$1 each. —Third Floor

POPULAR PICTURES

Prettily framed well known pictures as "Blue Boy," "Spring Song," "Lone Wolf," "Holland Flower Girl," "Enchanted Highway" etc. —Third Floor



BOYS' FLANNEL-ETTE PAJAMAS

Good quality flannel-ette—well made warm and comfortable—regular \$1.50 values. For Dollar Day only at —Main Floor

TWO ITEMS FOR \$1

Assorted Lustre Pottery, —Lustre Vases, —Kodak Picture Frames, —Flower holders. —Third Floor

12 ROLLS TOILET PAPER

Highest grade white crepe toilet paper—best perforation that can be had—12 rolls for \$1. —Third Floor



CLOTHES HAMPER

White maple clothes hamper, with hinged lid—extra large size—splendid value—buy Saturday and save. —Third Floor

DOUBLE BOILERS

Made of pure Aluminum 2 quart capacity—will last for years. A real value at \$1. —Third Floor

EMB. PACKAGES

Bucilla and Pacific package outfits with garments completely made except for embroidery and sufficient thread to complete them. Regular prices range from \$1 to \$2.90, special at each —\$1 —Main Floor



POUCH BAGS

A wide range of styles in the popular pouch shapes. Colors include grey, brown, tan, blue, black. Have inside frame purse —Main Floor

NATURE'S RIVAL BRASSIERES

Made of pretty pink figured batiste—in both back and side hook—these are extra long line brassieres and have elastic inserts in side for better waist line adjustment. Sizes 34 to 45. —Second Floor

STAMPED BUFFET SET, SCARF AND PILLOW

A tan crash scarf, buffet set and pillow stamped for embroidery in two different designs—all for —Second Floor



MEN'S FLANNEL-ETTE NIGHT SHIRTS

Extra good quality flannel in attractive stripe patterns, and well made. Regular \$1.50 garments—Saturday only —Main Floor

LADIES' UNION SUITS

2 for \$1 Ladies' knit union suits—with loose style knee and built up shoulders featured special during Dollar Day at 2 for \$1 —Second Floor

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS

In sizes 2 to 5. Come in white and various solid colors, trimmed with contrasting colored materials—excellent values. —Second Floor



MEN'S CLOTH HATS

One lot of men's cloth hats that have been selling in the regular way for \$3 now go for \$1—good styles—real values —Main Floor

CORSELETTES

These garments are made of pink striped batiste; the long panel back insures flatness—special boning and elastic takes care of diaphragm and abdomen—hooks on side—has 2 pairs hose supporters. —Second Floor

CHAMOISSETTE GLOVES

Kayser's chamoisette gloves—with novelty gauntlets—turned down flared cuffs—all the wanted sizes. —Main Floor



TURKISH TOWELS

3 for \$1 22 by 44 inch, heavy double thread Turkish towels will go 3 for \$1 Saturday. Buy for personal use and gift giving! —Main Floor



LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

12 for \$1. 1-16 hemstitched hems—nice quality linen—some have taped edges, others have narrow contrasting colored hems—splendid values. —Main Floor

THE DOWN STAIRS STORE SAYS "SPEND BOTH SIDES OF YOUR DOLLAR HERE SATURDAY!"

LA. SILK UNDERGARMENTS

A special table of women's silk undergarments, including slips, teddy, and step-ins. Silks and rayons included—the garment —\$1 —D. S. Store

WOMEN'S HATS \$1

Odds and ends in velvets, velours etc. New Fall and Winter shapes and styles—lots to choose from—big values —\$1 —D. S. Store

OUTING 8 YARDS FOR \$1

Good heavy outing in dark colors—lots of patterns to choose from. 8 yds. —\$1 —D. S. Store

HOSE, 5 PAIRS \$1

Children's hose in mostly large sizes in colors of black, and beige—extra good quality—Saturday, 5 pairs for only —\$1 —D. S. Store

GINGHAM 8 YARDS \$1

Good quality 32 inch gingham—fast colors—pretty patterns to select from—Saturday, 8 yards for —\$1 —D. S. Store

OUTING GOWNS

Women's outing flannel gowns—attractive color combination patterns; long sleeves—good weight material —\$1

DOMESTIC, 10 YARDS

Good spring water bleached domestic—full 36 inches wide and an extra good value for Dollar Day 10 yards for —\$1 —D. S. Store

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Broken lots in children's shoes—in small sizes only—fine quality leather used in their construction—a clean up of odds and ends —\$1

MEN'S AND BOYS SWEATERS \$1

Good, heavy, warm cotton sweaters—good range of sizes for both boys and men—these are much cheaper and better to work in than a jumper. Special —\$1 —D. S. Store

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS 2 FOR \$1.00

These are regular 69c garments and mostly in small sizes—they're certainly values at this close out price—only —\$1 —D. S. Store

WOMEN'S SKIRTS

Fine quality materials—but the skirts are in discontinued styles. The material alone in one of these skirts is worth three times the price asked. Many are buying these and re-modeling them. —\$1 —D. S. Store

PUMPS AND OXFORD

Big table of ladies' pumps and oxfords in odds and ends and broken sizes—these shoes are from the higher grade lines and include one and two strap pumps and oxfords, in patents, kids, satins and calfs. Priced —\$1 —D. S. Store

MEN'S, BOYS' CAPS

Broken lots, and odds and ends from higher priced groups—attractive, serviceable, warm and well worth —\$1 —D. S. Store

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR 2 ITEMS FOR \$1

Odds and ends and broken lots—including vests, pants, step-ins and many more items. They're big bargains—Saturday, 2 for —\$1



Perkins Brothers Company—High Grade Merchandise at Our Customary Small Margin of Profit!